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launched when we saw a Jap-

found ourselves again in the first |

class dining room of the Ukashima

drag us aboard their vessel."

the Seamen's Mission. Yamato

Hotel. Oriental Hotel and other

places in Kobe and they plan to

LOST ALL BELONGINGS

for the efficiency, of "the rescue

It is confirmed that only one

life was lost. The American

cook. Edward J. Walker, aged

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Lifebelts were handed

on her siren.

and hot baths.

saviours.

Blizzard And Violent North - West

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS TOKYO, Jan. 29 (Havas)—"A sunken reef, not indicated by maps, was the cause of the disaster to the President Quezon off Kyushu," said Captain J. C. Onrubia, Filipino skipper, after his arrival in Kobe with 13 other passengers and 99 members of the crew on board the Japanese liner" Ukashima Maru.

"A blizzard and violent north-west wind was raging and visibility was nil when a shock made all stumble. ordered the engines to be stopped immediately but the first hold was already inundated and Hold Four was lost an hour later," he continued.

"Water poured into the engine room and I ordered the S.O.S. by radio and flares, and the ship was anchored.

58TH BIRTHDAY



Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, return to Manila by the President President of the United States since | Cleveland sailing from Kobe this 1933, today celebrates his 58th afternoon. birthday. The son of Mr. James Roosevelt, President Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1913 and was Governor of the State of New York from 1929 to

Hitler Will Not Talk Today

GOEBBELS' SPEECH ALSO CANCELLED

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (Reuter)-Herr Hitler has passed over the celebrations for the anniversary of the Nazis coming into power on January 30' and his usual speech will not be delivered.

It was planned that Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda would make a speech which will be broadcast to the German nation but this also has been cancelled.

In privious years, Jan. 30 means the hanging out of flags, under orders, a Reichstag meeting torchlight parades and an address by the Fuehrer to the German nation.

Swiss Police Arrest German Spy

Special to the H.K. Dally Press | changer's shop, No. 75 Nam Cheong -The Swiss police have arrested up with wire, and then demanded Station and the detectives on a German spy, Colonel von Jallaz, the keys of the grille from Ng patrol resulted in the final diswho was about to cross the front- Chun-sang, manager of the estab- covery of the criminal hide-out, ler into Germany. Another Ger-lishment, whom they also tied and Acting on the information of a man, who is employed in a local gagged.

broad applonage organisation and and arrested an armed robber \$65 in \$1 notes and two \$5 notes, for some time.

WALK TO

SEVERE WEATHER

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter)-Nation-wide traffic delay is being caused by the severe weather.

Thousands of City Workers ar-"Amidst the rolling and rived late to office and many pitching of the rough seas suburban shop were unable to everybody met on deck and open until long past the normal time, many assistants being forc-

Owing to the weather the Southern Railway has issued an appeal to the public not to travel anese vessel emerge in the unless compelled as the services grey dawn blowing a long call have been heavily curtailed. Train Tcompartments, usually accom-"The nightmare ended when we modating 10, carried up to 22.

TRANSPORT HOLD-UP

Maru, where we were given soup, living memory, continued today. "I am at a loss to find words to Expresses to and from London thank the kind Japanese sailors were lucky if they were able to p.m. in Gillies Avenue, near Siu who even entered the icy water to average 10 miles per hour while Lan Street, which is a busy suburban trains either are not run- locality at Hunghom at the time The survivors spent the night at ning at all, or hours late.

> Travel conditions in London are chaotic and thousands are walking to work. Some of the London suburbs have been cut off by rall and road.

Several trains are bringing back parents who have been visiting their evacuated children during the week-end. Many were stranded and railway waiting-rooms were actually used as dormitories.

work and the kindness of their managed to get back to London were without food or drink for 20 hours. Steam trains are now replacing electric trains in order to relieve congestion.

FORCED TO WORK

IN BRITAIN

Many London businessmen arrived at their offices today to find that the mails have not been delivered. Post Office officials said that deliveries might be extraordinarily late.

ed to walk to work

Transport hold-up, the worse in

Despite the fact that most of them lost all their belongings they expressed relief and gratefulness

Many of those who eventually

Dramatic Arrest Of Gang Armed Robbers At Kam

THE LAW WORKED SWIFTLY ON SUNDAY IN THE EARLY HOURS OF THE MORNING, WHEN, AFTER MID-NIGHT, A THICK CROWD OF CURIOUS SPECTATORS witnessed the dramatic developments in the arrest of a gang of armed robbers at the Kam Toi Hotel, near the Majestic Theatre, by Lance-Sergt. Macpherson and a Chinese detective.

With a police car and two taxis hurriedly parked at crazy angles on the street, three bewildered criminals, all handcuffed together, and a dazed woman were seen being quickly bundled into the waiting vehicles, while more police reinforcements arrived to cordon the hotel, as a force of detectives was making a thorough search of the premises. All the loot was recovered.

bery committed on Saturday camped by a side door, when the a few hours before midnight detectives gave "chase, firing as by a Chinese quintet, two of they ran at the fugitives. The whom were armed with revolvers.

The desperadoes held up six fokis of the Luen Fat money-SCHAFFHOSE, Jan. 29 (Havas) Street—gagged them, trussed them officers at the Shamshuipo Police

textile factory, has also been ar- While they were looting the safe ed on the gang, catching them of about a hundred dollars, two with the goods—consisting of \$39.90 Jallaz was a member of a alert detectives on patrol, surprised in ten-cent and five-cent pieces, had been under police surveillance look-out on guard outside the along with one revolver and five shop. In the meantime, the other rounds of ammunition.

This was in sequel to a rob-|four robbers, sensing danger, decriminals eventually sought refuge at the Kam Tol Hotel, No. 359 Na-

FINAL DISCOVERY

Close co-ordination between the

"squealer," the detectives descend-

Hongkong students representing the Kuo-Min, Canton, Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Shanghai Students Society, Oversea Chinese Union, left yesterday, for Chungking by steamer.

MURDER IN HUNGHOM

Kowloon Docks Woodworker Stabbed Resentment ai certain remarks

which developed into an open quarrel, is believed to be the motive for the murder of a Kowloon Docks woodworker by a bean curd dealer in Hunghom last night

The murder occurred at 8.40 ASSAILANT FLEES

The woodworker named Lam Hing, 33, residing at No. 71 Matauwei Road, second floor, was stabbed several times with a dagger. He collapsed immediately, while his assailant fled along! Chatham Road in the direction of Yaumati.

Police, who had information as to the identity of the murderer. pursued investigations right away. but up to a late hour last night. no arrest had been reported.

DARING BID FOR LIBERTY

YOUTH-JUMPS INTO HARBOUR

youth, who had been arrested for larceny from the person, and was being charged at the Wanchai Police Station, made daring bid for liberty about p.m. last night when he leapt from the prisoner's dock in the charge-room of the Station, ran out into Gloucester Road and jumped into the harbour.

and an Indian Police Reservet, him. After a swim of about 50 pulsed on Baturday. The Japanese yards, and a struggle, they man- used artillery and gas bombs, but aged to catch him and brought failed to dislodge the Chinese dehim ashore, where he was secure- lenders. ly-placed in custody.

Named Li Ying, the youth was only 18 years of age

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MR. NELSON IOHNSON IN HANKOW

FULL PROGRAMME ARRANGED

HANKOW, Jan. 29 (Reuter)-Mr. at 11.15 this morning on board the U. S. S. Luzon after an uneventful jector. I would rather, if I may, keeping with your scruples.

Mr. Johnson's visit, it is stated, fore, to be registered as a conscient would appeal against the decision will be curtailed by one day and tious objector." he will return to Shanghai on the morning of January 31.

A well-filled programme has been duty in the Essential Services in arranged for Mr. Johnson today an emergency. which included a tea party by American missionaries, a private help. reception to the foreign community and dinner by the American Consulate-General

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JAPANESE

REPULSED

Poser For Compulsory Service Tribunal IS A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR ENTITLED TO REFUSE TO DO DUTY IN ONE OF THE ESSENTIAL

Master

SERVICES? This was the question which the Compulsory Service

Tribunal, which was in session yesterday, had to decide when Mr. E. C. Thomas, B.Sc., F.R.G.S., senior master of the Diocesan Boys' School, indicated that he would appeal against the Tribunal's ruling to assign him to one of the Essential Services in the Colony.

The Tribunal consisted of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell (president), Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., Capt. S. Burn, Commander W. P. McCarthy, R.N., and Mr. H. V. Wilkinson, D.S.O., with Mr. C. B. Burgess as Clerk to the Tribunal. Of 66 candidates who ap-! Mr. Thomas: In the last war I

peared before the Tribunal, 38 | was a combatant. were assigned to the Key-Posts The president then enquired Group, 20 to the Essential whether Mr. Thomas could not see Services, three were exempt- his way to serve in the A.R. P. or Food Control Department. ed, the decisions on two were Mr. Thomas: If the authorities deferred, two did not come within the Ordinance while at combat the war, I regret to say are relying on people like me to

his own request, one was that it is against my principles. assigned to the Combatant President: But you have not Group. applied for a Key-Post assignment. To a question by the president as I have no alternative but to to whether he was prepared to assign you to category C of the serve in one of the Essential Ser- Essential Services. You can place Nelson T. Johnson, United States vices Mr. Thomas, whose age is 46 your views before Mr. Bounfield years and medical category "C" (who is in charge of the Essential replied, "I am a conscientious ob- Services) and ask for a post in

not help in the war. I wish, there-

Mr. Thomas I would rather not

President: The Ordinance only provides for a conscientions objector no, to be assigned to the Combatant Group.

and the president informed him President: But there is nothing that he would have a week's time to prevent you from doing your in which to do so. KEY-POSTS GROUP The following were assigned to

the Key-Posts Group:-Mr. A. S. Allson's application for transfer from Essential Services to the Key-Posts Group was duly

allowed in view of the fact that he held an important post in a big ea export firm in China. Mr. H. G. Eales, of Butterfield and Swire, had appeared before

THRUSTS CENTRAL CHINA FRONTS Continues on Page 8 CHINESE Asama Maru CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 (Central)—Many test thrusts by small units of Japanese forces on Central China Fronts dur-

ing the week-end, following their inactivity in the recent cold spell, were repulsed by Chinese resistance. FRESH PROTEST

In South Hupeh, Japanese forces at Tungshan opened up a severe artillery barrage on the Chinese positions at Kuling, Fuling and nearby points. An infantry charge followed, but was beaten back with heavy losses by Chinese machine-gun nests in the hilly regions. On the Hupeh-Hunan bor- "encounter with the Chinese de-

BY

der, the Japanese, at Tung- fenders. cheng, lost some 100 men in attack on Pachioshan across the river, on the evening of Jan. 25. The Chinese forces succeeded in isolating and inflicting severe punish-A Chinese detective. No. C54. ment on an advance unit.

On the North Klangsi Front, two Ham Ding dashed after the lad Japanese drives from the bank of and jumped into the water after the Chin River on Kaoyu were re-

> SHIUKWAN, Jan. 29 (Central) -Two Japanese attempts to drive into the centre of Hainan Island from the southeastern coast were frustrated by Chinese resistance

in the early part of this month,

according to a belated report. On Jan. 5, a part of the Jananese garrison at Manning, inportant east Hainan city near the coast, opened a drive on Fengkaling a Chinese stronghold to back to Manning.

On Jan. 3, a Japanese company at Aihsien, chief south Hainan city, started a similar drive on Loktung along the highway with two planes. The Japanese were beaten back after several hours'

AIR-RAID PRECAUTIONS SHIUKWAN, Jan. 29 (Centra) Work on the large air raid shelter in the cave of a undisclosed hillside has been completed by Shlukwan District Covernment,

The new shelter, thoroughly ventilated and reinforced, and may be lighted in time of emergency, is able to house at least 2.000 people. In addition to the cave, a num-

ber of smaller shelters have been dug in both the east and suburbs of the city to accommodate refugees in time of need A large wooden floating bridge will be thrown across the stream separating the city from eastern suburbs as an additional

free exodus of the urban populace to the country. BREAK INTO KWANYUN SOMEWHERE IN NORTH KIANGSU, Jan. 29 (Central)-Chinese units broke into Kwanthe west, with the support of five yun, south-east of Haichow, in scouling planes. The Japanese North Klangsu through the east were ambushed in the hilly paths and north gates last week. They and the remnant had to retreat set fire to the Japanese barracks and ammunition depots and the

offices of the bogus organisations NORTH HONAN LOYANG, Jan. 29 (Central)—A Japanese thrust at Postangchen, west of Tsinyang, in North Honan, Continued on Back Page

Incident

LIKELY TOKYO, Jan. 29 (Reuter)—The Foreign Office spokesman revealed, at today's press conference, that Japan is likely to make a fresh protest to Britain over the Asama Maru incident. He said that Japan may demand the surrender of the 21 Germans who were removed.

The spokesman stressed injury to Japanese pride was occasioned by the British action, particularly since the Asama Maru was tra-". velling between two neutral ports.

SPOKESMAN EVASIVE When a neutral correspondent pointed out a corollary that the frequent Japanese protests to France regarding munitions pessing through Indo-China were unjustified, the spokesman was evasive and maintained, however, that the British action was lilegal. The spokesman declared that precaution measure to ensure the he had no information about the reported intensification of the blockade of the British Conces-

AIR RAID ALARM ON EAST COAST

son in Tientsin.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter) The Air Ministry announces that the air raid warning was sounded in the north-east coast area between 9 am. and 10 am.

The communique ends by saying that coast and inland towns heard the sirens but did not hear gunfire. However, no planes were seen and the people took cover without any excitement.









MR. S. W. PAN RIDES FOUR CONSECUTIVE WINNERS AT MACAO RACES

Mr. S. W. Pan rode four winners in a row at the Macao Jockey Club races on Sunday. He was also placed third in one race. Mr. Chanson Feng, who was second on the jockey's honours list, rode one winner, two seconds and a third, while Mr. Cooper came next with a winner, a second and a third.

Total 84 35

(Mr. S. W. Pan)

(Mr. Chanson Feng)

Race 5.—Tibet Handicap

(5 Furlongs)

Mr. J. M. Smith's Popular Star

Mr. Sünnyside's The Tigress

Time: .15, 45-2/5, 1.16-1/5.

Betting

Feng) 53 34

Race 6.—Chinghal Handicap (2nd

Section) (6 Furlongs)

Time: .31-3/5, 1.05-1/5, 1.37-2/5.

Betting

son Feng) 11

Blaisdon (Mr. W. N. Yeh)... 12

Wing Sing)

Rose Day (Mr. S. W. Pan)... 53

Persian Cat (Mr. Cooper)...

(Mr. Cooper)

Yeh)12

Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$23.80.

Places: \$6.90, \$5.50.

Popular Star (Mr. S. W.

Sunshine Suste (Mr. W. N.

Talkative (Mr. Chanson

The Tigress (Mr. Yeung

Mr. S. W. Lee's Rose Day

Mr. O-Moon's Persian Cat

Pari-mutuel:—

Winner: \$8.80.

Places: \$5.70, \$7.80.

Mr. H. Y. Liang's Labour Day

Dividends, with one excep-1 tion, were very moderate. Cloudy Star created the only major upset when it won the first race to pay \$66.50. Popular Star, winner of the fifth race, paid \$23.80. Mr. Manetta's Talkative

The weather was good and a moderate crowd saw some good racing.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results:— Race 1-Kansu Handicap (6 Furlongs)

Mr. O-Moon's Cloudy Star (Mr. Chanson Feng) Mr. Hopeful's Iron Knight (Mr. Yeung Wing Sing)

Mr. F. J. Gellion's National Triumph ... (Mr. S. W. Pan) Won by one length, a head. Time: .33-2/5, 1.08, 1.44-4/5. Paři-mutuel:—

Winner: \$66.50. Places: \$25.50, \$25.50.

Betting

Cloudy Star (Mr. Chanson Feng) 3 Eagle (Mr. W. N. Yeh)..... 28 Iron Knight (Mr. Yeung Wing Sing) 3 National Triumph (Mr. S. W. Pan) 13

Race 2-Seechuen Handleap (1st Section) (5 Furlongs) Mr. J. H. Potts' Shanghai 4 (Mr. Cooper) Mrs. Gellion's Fairy Auk

(Mr. W. N. Yeh) 2 Black Diamond (Mr. Chan-Mr. O-Moon's Hogmanay (Mr. Chanson Feng)

Won by many lengths, 3 lengths. Labour Day (Mr. Yeung Time: .19, .51, 1.23-2/5. Pari-mutuel: Winner: \$11.70.

Places: \$7.20, \$11.20. Betting

Win. Pl. Fairy Auk (Mr. W. N. Yeh) 15 Hogmanay (Mr. Chanson Feng) Meadow Eve (Mr. S. W. Rothesay, Bay (Mr. Yeung

Wing Sing) 7 Shanghai 4 (Mr. Cooper)... 34

Race 3-Chinghai Handicap (1st Section) (6 Furlongs) Mr. Birds' Heddon

(Mr. S. W. Pan) Mr. C. & L's Gallant Marshal (Mr. Chan Oi Wan) Mr. F. J. Gellion's National

Anthem (Mr. Cooper) Won by half a length, half length. Time: .31, 1.03, 1.35.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$8.20. Places: \$8.20, \$7.50. Betting

Gallant Marshal (Mr. Chan Ol-Wan) 18 . 12 Heddon (Mr. S. W. Pan)... 57 Mac's Adventure (Mr. W. N. Yeh) 5 National Anthem (Mr. Cooper) New Bedford (Mr. F. A.

Race 4.—Szechuen Handicap (2nd former singles'

Mr. F. J. Gellion's Merry Maker (Mr. S. W. Pan) Mr. F.F.S.'s Coureur Bleu

Section) (5 Furlongs)

Mr. J. H. Potts' Gold Clause (Mr. W. N. Yeh) [3] Won by many lengths, many

lengths. Time: 19, .49-3/5, 1.24. Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$10.80. Places: 8.90, \$14.80.

Country Flower (Mr. Yeung Wing Sing)4 Coureur Bleu (Mr. Chan-

Gold Clause (Mr. W. N. Merry Maker (Mr. 8. W.

CASH SWEEPS

RACE 1	•1
No. 425	116.10
, 533	33.10
, 445 p	16.50
Unplaced: No. 515 gets	\$15.
RACE 2	u
No. 156	113.40
,, 575	32.40
, 32	16.20
Unplaced: Nos. 272 an	d 570 1
\$15 each.	· .
RACE 3	
No. 505	128.80
, 528	36.70
141	18.30

Unplaced Nos. 107 and 578 get \$15 No. 555\$135.80 **..** 552 19.40 Unplaced: Nos. 571 and 559 get \$15 each.

(Mr. Yeung Wing Sing) 3 Won by 2 lengths, many lengths. RACE 5 No. 585\$159.20 .. 164 45.50 .. 31\$22.70 Unplaced: No. 66 gets \$15. RACE 6 Win. Pl.

No. 552\$321.80 . 444 91.90 .. 241 45.90 Unplaced: Nos. 614 and 246 get \$15 each.

GOLF BALL Wing Sing) 18 13 Total 61 BOUGHT FOR £100

Henry Cotton and three other (Mr. S. W. Pan). 1 prominent professionals treated thousand Sheffield golfers to splendid exposition of the game on (Mr. Yeung Wing Sing) 3 the Abbeydale club's course re Won by a length, many lengths, cently,

The ball used by Catton was sold to Mr. S. C. Goodwin for £100. The other balls made £25 and the day's proceedings realised £325 for the Red Cross. Cotton and his "partner.

Shankland (Temple Newsam), were beaten by one hole by Arthur Lees (Dore and Torley) and Jack, Jacobs (Lindrick)...

Over £500 "was raised Moortown, Leeds, by an exhibition 20 match in which R. Burton (Sale and Shankland beat Cotton and a thrilling finish with Royal Mail. TEAM SHOOT 36 Alex Kyle (Sand Moor), by on

THREE H.K. SPORTSMEN WEEK - END

Interport Hockey Players And Police Footballer

NO LESS THAN FIVE WEDDINGS WILL TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK-END of which" three will be solemnised at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, and one at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon, and the other at the Bosary Church on Sunday afternoon when a popular young Portuguese couple will enter the bonds of matrimony.

The bridegrooms-to-be include Mr. Sydney Fowler, the Hongkong Hockey Club and Interport hockey player, Mr. George Moss, the Police footballer, and Dr. Albert Rodrigues, the Club de Recreio cricketer and Interport hockey player.

Mr. Fowler, who played for Hongkong against Macao in 1937, games, will.

marry Miss Violet Bradbury, daughter of Mr. B. W. Bradbury, the Craigengower and 'Interport 58 lawn bowls champion of

the Colony. hockey enthusiast and is plays re- Helberg). (Mr. Chanson Feng) 2 gularly for the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Detailed results follow:junior team.

HOCKEY PLAYERS Miss Cynthia Silva, the bridete-be of Dr. Rodrigues is also well- Gull 16.28.56 2 known in hockey and badminton circles, while Dr. Rodrigues, who La Linda 16.29.16 .. 3 represented the Colony against Malaya at hockey in 1934 and Redshank 16.29.30 against Macao in 1934 and 1935, Win. Pl needs no introduction. Dr. Rodrigues is M.B., B.S. (H.K.) and is 3 a Lieutenant in the H.K.V.D.C.

At St. John's Cathedral on Foss will become the bride of Dr. Yeh) 8 6 8 Tomlinson, B.A., M.B., Ch. B. Merry Fatty (Mr. Cooper) 29 12 B.A.O. (Dublin), Medical Officer of the Medical Department.

10 The weddings at St. Andrew's,

MR. KENNEDŸ MAY BUY BASEBALL TEAM

It is reported in the Journal American that Mr. Joseph 1938 and last year, and has ap- Kennedy. United States Ambaspeared in several representative sador in London, may buy the mos; valuable baseball property in the world, the New York Yankees. It is stated that the information comes from a reliable source and that Mr. Kennedy is thinking of resigning his diplomatic post in London. He is at present on holiday in Florida,—(Daily Telegraph)

WIN FOR GURI

The 4th 'race of the Ladies'

Guri 16.27.19 1 (Miss S. A. Heiberg). (Mrs. G. D. Adams). (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone). (Mrs. M. N. Luce). True Blue 16,29.39 5 (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson).

therefore, will be:-2.30 p.m. Mr. G. C. Moss and Miss Kay Tonge. 3,30 p.m. Mr. S. A. Fowler and Mes V. Bradbury. 4.30 p.m. Mr. C. W. Haynes and Miss D. Harris.

COLONY RUGBY INTERPORTERS HAVE PRACTICE WORK - OUT

Judging by the zeal and enthusiasm displayed by the Colony Rugby Interporters, in prepara-tion for their encounter with the Northerners on the Club ground yesterday evening Shanghai will have to be at their best to avert

Besides undergoing rigorous physical exercises to keep them in trim, Walkden, the skipper kept "his men constantly on the

The pack had a busy time practising among themselves the ary of dribbling being one their many assignments.

The three-quarters took part in passing bouts. Kicking fielding the ball "clean" were amongs; the full back's task of having done a good day's lob. "In all the Colony side" put in a very useful evening of "hard work and should give a good ac-

ROYAL MAIL WINS

count of themselves in Shanghai.

SURPRISES AT WINDSOR

Royal Mail, winner of the 1937 Grand National, gained his fourth success at Windsor recently, since Mrs. C. Evans paid 6.500 guineas for him in March of last year The total stake money for these purchase price, she has the satis- S.R. (a) with 95. 'chasers in training.

It was left to Up Sabre to fight out R. A. Castro, H.K.V.D.C. who won by half a length. Tresca The team shoot resulted in a vic- Pte. J. Scott ran best of the others, but was a long way behind

D. Morgan, who is in the Gunners, had his first ride since the war began on Royal Mail, a great favourite with the racing public said. "and is as good as ever he HKPR (E).

Several of the starters struck me as being in need of a race, among them Roman Chief who made the running to the straight. His turn will come before long, probably when the ground is not so soft. The going was responsible for

some unexpected results, but once more a large crowd of visitors testified to the popularity of the jumping game. Only one backer was lucky enough to bring off the Tote double, and he received £258 6s for his ten shillings

The solitary successful favourite was Sir Victor Sassoon's Deanslaw. and he had to survive an objection after beating Nitakrit II. by a neck in the Mill Hurdle, LUSITUL COMPLETES

HAT-TRICK

Lustiui, who gained his third successive victory in the Oakside Hurdle, is owned and trained by Mr. L. T. Holt, a dairy farmer near Harlow, in Essex. "I exercise my horses in a small field," he remarked, "and as there is not room Capt. F. P. for a gallop I get permission to take them to the Links at New- E.A. W. J. Gilpin ser. 31 32 32 35 market when necessary" When he has a runner Mr. Holt

Second Series sailed yesterday re- takes the horse to the meeting in Mr. J. A. Guard scr. 33 32 30 95 Miss Bradbury is also a keen sulted in a win for Guri (Miss S.A. a trailer attached to his motor- Sgt. F. E. Russell scr. 32 34 29 95 car. He paid only 50 guineas for 2/Lt. V. Cooper scr. 33, 33 29 95 Lustful, whose two previous wins S/P.W.P. Finished Pos. Pts. did not suggest that he was of quite good enough class to score Sgt. R. J. Heap" scr. 32 31 31 94 at this meeting. He ran on well, Major S. White 3 30 34 30 94H however, and beat Jawahir very Lt. C. Otway scr. 33 31 30 94 easily, Praxitheles II. being a Mr. W. Trenouth 1 33 31 30 94 moderate third.

Lustful started at 100 to 8, as did Publicity, the winner of the C/Sgt. P. Hale scr. 31 31 31 93 Forest 'Chase. Publicity may have Insp. A. L. Fruit blundered badly at the water B/M. W. Kifford scr. 32 31 30 93 and lost more than the four iengths by which he was beaten. The hot favourite, Carriganore,

fell four fences from home, to which point he had been jumping Sgt. G. Perkins 3, 30 32 30 92 splendidly, and two fences later Buckerell came down when disputing the lead with Publicity.

NOVEL COMPETITIONS AT H.K.R.A. SUNDAY SHOOT: SUCCESSFUL AND INTERESTING MEET

Sappers Have Field Day: Belilios Shield" & Team Match Victories

Sunday's Shoot, which was run under the auspices of the Dockyard Rifle Club, who kindly presented the prizes, proved very succesful and most interesting, as there were some novel competitions introduced. One-hundred and thirty members were present and firing took place at 200, 500 and 600 yards, in rather poor light and a faily strong cross wind.

For each range special conditions were laid down in scaled envelopes, which were not opened till firing ceased. At 200 yards a spoon was given for the highest handleap scores in each class. ...

These were won by L.A.C. L. R. Cpl. F. Cole 1 31 29 31 91 Hunt, of the R.A.F., for S.R. (b) Lt. G. Dawson 1 31 30 30 91 and Pte. R. A. Castro, H.K. V.D.C., P.S. Chanchal Singh 3 31 31 29 91 S.R. (a). At 500 yards "Hard Luck" spoons were given for the L/Cpl. S. G. Brighty scr. 31 33 27 91 competitors in each class who scored an outer with his last shot. Lt. F. V. V.

Ribeiro nil. 30 31, 29 90 These were won by Lieut. C. " S.R. (A) Otway, R.E. S.R. (b) and Pte. T. Q.M.S. J. Ball scr. 31 34 30 95n Dudgeon, 2/R. Scots. At 600 yards P.S.M. F. Maslen 2 29 32 28 89 a spoon was given for the highest Sgt. W. Gowans 10 29 29 30 88H number of bulls in the S.R. (b) L/Cpl. J. M. class, this was won by Capt. F. P. Xavier 7 27 32 29 88a Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C. with five bulls. F/Sgt. F. In the S.R. (a) class a spoon was Tollison 5 29 30 28 87 given for the highest number of Pte. W. Proven 11 29 29 29 87H Oustoms, one up. magpies, this was won by Insp. Ali Cpl. J. Berry 7 30 29 28 87H Mohamed, H.K.P. with five mag, Cpl. R. Langford scr. 27 30 29" 86 L/Cpl. T. H.

NETT SPOONS

or next previous.

Nett spoons were won by Capt. L/Cpl. A. four wins is only £492, but, though F. P. Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C. S.R. (b) Mrs. Evans may never recover the with 96 and Q.M.S. J. Ball, R.A.O.C., Sgt. M. F. faction of owning one of the best | Handicap spoons went to Major P.C. Narain

S. White, 2/R. Scots, L.A.C. L. R. The fact that Airgead Sios was Hunt, R.A.F., Mr. W. A. Wurburton, Sigmn. N. J. not saddled iff the New Windsor D.R.C. and F/O. J. Farmer, R.A.F. 'Chase to meet his old rival again in the S.R. (b) class, and in the Sgt. J. R. Wall 4 25 29 30 84 removed most danger to Royal S.R. (a) class to L/Cpl. J. M. L/Sgt. W. Nunn 4 29 27 28 84 Mail who, however, was not so Xavier, H.K.V.D.C., Sgt. W. Go-C.S.M. J. C. E. well-backed as Roman Chief or wans, H.K.P., Pte. W. Proven 2/R. Chesterton. These two had had Scots, Col. J. Berry, R.A.F. Sigmn. Spr., C. Colebrook 8 26 30 27 83 enough a long way from home, and N. J. Booker, H.K. V.D.C. and Pte. L/Sgt. (R) Sgt. J.P. Baleros 5 26 27 29 82

tory for the Royal Engineers, who Bdsmn. D. Bolam 9 29 29 24 82 also defeated the R.A.F. in the L/Sgt. Puran semi-final of the "Belilios Shield" scoring 528 points: Pte. R. A. Castro 10 31 27 23 81H In the revolver match at 10 and Mr. R. Tynemouth 9 25 27 27 79 Mr. C. A. Hyett 8 27 27 25 79

15 yards the nett spoon was won as well as with his owner and his by Bgt. (R) K. C. Hoo, H.K.P.R. trainer, Ivor Anthony. "He did with 53 out of 60 and the handicap not put a "foot " wrong." Morgan spoon by Mr. W. A. Tansley, Ex. P.C. Charan

CLAY BIRD SHOOT

In the Clay Bird shoot Capt. C. H. R. Hyde, Manchester Regiment won the open event with 17 out of 25, and Mr. A. F. Evans won the handicap spoon. A number of competitors took part, amongst whom were Commodore A. M. Peters, D.S.C. and Flag Lieut. W. A.

After presenting the prizes, the Commodore, who takes a keen interest in the Dockyard Rifle Club as well as the H.K.B.A., congratulated the winners on their successes and everybody concerned for the excellent way in which the meeting was run.

On Wednesday, January 31, firing will be at 300, 500 and 600 yards and there will also be revolver. shooting at 15 and 20 yards.

LEADING SCORES Leading scores were as follows:

S.R. (B) H'p 200 500 600 Ttl. Sequeira scr. 32 31 33 96m

Lt. A. J. Le Seelleur scr. 32 31 32 95

Thompson 2 31 32 31".94 S.I. (R) C. C.

Chau scr. 33 32 29 94 Hopkins 2 33 29 31 93

Chan 2 31 33 29 93

Sgt. P. H. Thong ser. 29 31 32 92 Bgt. G. E. Breese 1 32 30 30 92 L.A.C. L. R. Hunt 4 31 29 31 91#

COLONY LADIES TENNIS DOUBLES ON SUNDAY

The finals of the Colony Ladies Doubles Tournament will be played. between Mrs. Chui and Miss Griffiths versus Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Litton at the U.S.R.C. at 3, p.m. on Sunday, Feb 4.

CAPTAIN'S CUP SEMI - FINALS

The Semi-finals of the Royal Hongkong Golf Chib's Captain's Cap (1939) competition, match play stages, resulted as follows: J. W Maynew (10) beat D.S.

Edward (4) 3 up and 2. T. T. Smith (2) beat N. K. Littlejohn (10) 6 up and 5.

STUBBS SHIELD The third round of the Stubbs Shield resulted as follows: A. P. C. beat Leigh & Orange, 3 up and 2.

H.K.V.D.C. beat Dodwell & Co., a: the 19th. Harbour Office beat Butterfield

& Swire at the 20th. R.A.M.C. beat Chinese Maritime

SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY

BADMINTON.—Association meeting, S. C. M. Post board 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

BADMINTON.—V.R.C. loon Tong: K.C.C. v. Recreio. LAWN BOWLS .-- H. E. The Governor's Team v. U.S.R.C., at Government House, 3.15 p.m. RIFLE SHOOTING.—Semi-finals. Belilios Shield.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

CHESS.—Colony's Championship; B. S. Litvin v. V. V. Kalatchoff; D. E. de Carvalho v. O. V. Prasalov; L. Blair v. A. Y. Siriukoff; K. Weiss v. Sir H. Pollock; E. Zimmern v. K. M. A. Barnett.

Ferreira 11 28 28 22 78 (N) winner of Nett spoon. (H) winner of Handicap spoon. Winner of (N) or (H) will have his handicap reduced by one point.

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Rushman 6 30 27 28 85

Singh 7 28 30 27 85

Booker 13 27 32 26 85H

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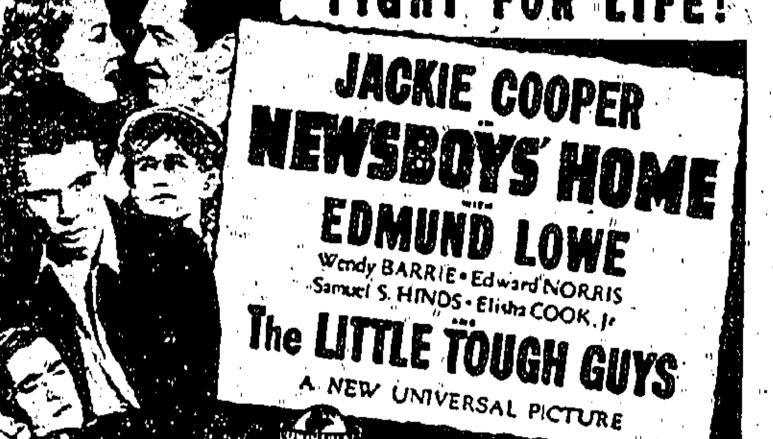


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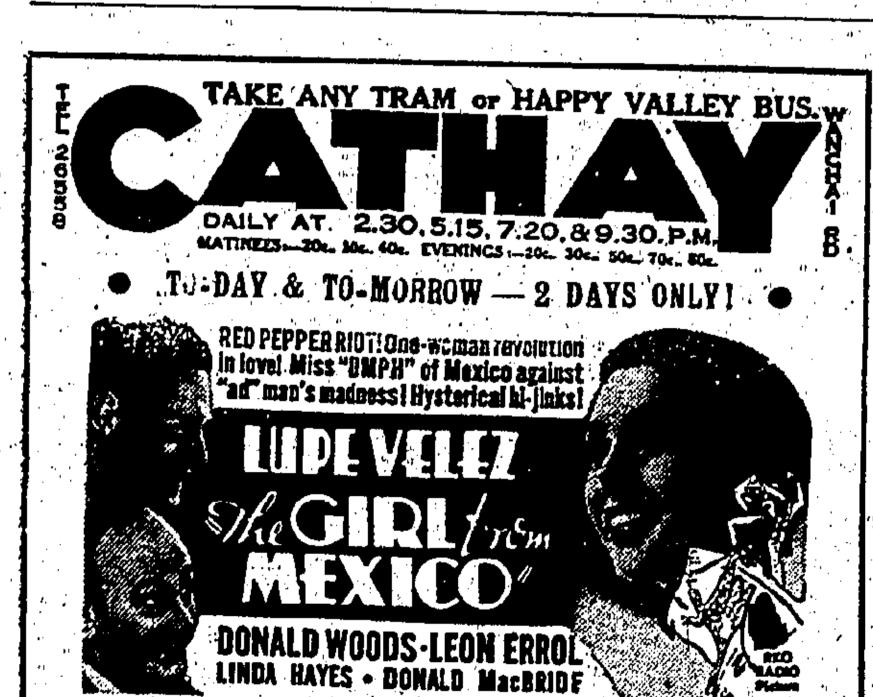
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COMING EVENTS

30—Tides; High 12.46 a.m. and 1.42 p.m.; Low 7.01 a.m. and 7.19

Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. Second H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts at Fanling. H.K. Rotary Club Timn Mtg., 1 p.m.

Speakers Mr. W. C. Clark, "By the Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Mothers' Union, Enrolment Service, 3 p.m. Soldiers' Guild of St. George, Fort-

nightly Mtg., Scandal Point Hall, 7.30 Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.45 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. S. and S. Home. Circuit Quarterly Mtg., 8.30 p.m. Cathedral Scouts, Bishop's House,

5.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Bridge Class, 10 a.m.: Badminton from 8 p.m. Badminton Assn. Council Mtg., S.C M.P., 5.30 p.m.

Urban Council Mtg. 4.15 p.m. 31-Tides: High 1.50 a.m. and 2.36 p.m.; Low 7.40 a.m. and 8.50 p.m. Sunrise: '7.04 a.m.: Sunset:

H.K.R.A. Shoot, Entries close for Trinity College of Music Practical Examination Nominations for Urban Council. Lawn bowls: H.E.'s team v. U.S.R.C.,

Government House, 3.15 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt House, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton (all Debate "That Economics is the Most Important Factor in Warfare," 9 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church; Women's

Guild, 10 a.m. S and S. Home: General Committee Mtg., 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10

St. John's Cathedral. Confirmation Class, 5.15 p.m. Garrison Sergts. Mess, Whist Drive, FEB.

1-Christ Church annual meeting. Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m.; First Aid Lecture, 10 a.m.; A.D.C., 9

Chess Championship continued. Fung Ping Shan Library: Exhibition of Chinese Paintings, 10 a.m.-7

Entries closes at H.K. University for Matriculation Examination. Wedding: Madar-Ismail. 2-H.K. Chamber Music Club con-

cert. Government House, 9.30 p.m. H.K.L.H.C. Jumble Sale, St. An-Andrew's Church Hall, 3 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Charity Bridge and Mah--longg Drive in aid of H.K. Benevolent Society Funds, 3 p.m. A.R.P. Lectures for Students com-

mence, S.C.M.P., 5.45 p.m. H.K. Branch of Sino-British Cul- An Apple For The Teacher (film The tura! Assn at Fung Ping Shan Star Maker')—Bing Crosby and Con-Library, 5.30 p.m.: Speaker: Mr. Kuo hie Boswell. Still The Bluebird Sings Yuan-hsi on "In the Course of a New Chinese Architecture."

Andrew's), Bridge and Mahjongg Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Drive, St. Andrew's Hall, 3 p.m. Saiyingpun Vernacular School. Prize-Giving, 11 a.m. Northumberland and Durham Asan.

Queen's College, annual Prize-Giv-

by Lady Northcote will open the new Sylvia?-Master E. Lough (Boy Sopremises of the Hongkong and Kow- prano) with Piano accomp. by Thalloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., in ben Ball.

Canton Road, Kowloon, at noon. His Excellency and Lady Northcote | tions. will lunch with the Directors of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., "at the Peninsula Hotel, 1 p.m., and afterwards pay an informal visit to the Company's new power station at Hok Un.

Claims against estate of Edward Webb due R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance.

Cottage Club Meet for Experienced Riders, 3.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, Weddings: 2.30 p.m.; 3.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. St. John's Cathedral: Wedding. H.K. Hotel: H.K. Police Dance in

aid of B.W.O.F. 4-H.K. Interport Soccer Team leaves for Shanghai. Rosary Church: Wedding:

rigues-Silva, 4 p.m. Second Round of H.K. Golf Club Junior Championship due for completion

Feast of St. John Bosco Celebrations at St. Anthony's Church, West

Softball League. Colony Ladies Tennis: Doubles Final at U.S.R.C., 3 p.m. 6-Second H.K.V.D.C. Camp ends. King's Theatre: Gala Premiere of

Juarez," 9.30 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club, Timn Mtg., 1 p.m. 7-Chinese New Year's Eve. Kowloon Cricket Club Dance. Kowloon Tong Garden City Assn. Gala Dance, 8.30 p.m. 8-Chinese New Year.

Chess Championships Continued. Charity Football Match at Caroline 9-Charity Football Match at Caro-St. Andrew's Club, Whist Drive, 8.45

10-Entries Close for Trinity College of Music, Theoretical Examina-

University Union—Charity Flannel Dance, St. Stephen's Hall, 8

H.K. Golf Club: Semi-finals of Stubbs Shield due for completion. 11-Claims against estate of Ponald Oliver Rutherford due. Fanling Hunt and Race Club Meeting at Kwanti. Final of H.K. Golf Club Captain's

Cup (1939) due for completion. 14-Charity Pootball Match. 15-Chess Championship continued. Humphreys Estate and Finance Co. Ltd., annual meeting at H.K. Hotel.

11 a.m. Claims against enemy firms due. 16-Entries close for All-Day Tennis Tournament in aid of B.W.O.F. at

H.K. Tramways Ltd.; annual meet-"Star" Ferry Co. Ltd. annual meet- pletion.

Programmes

HONGKONG

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WILLIAM AND RUTH LEWIS FROM THE STUDIO Lendon Relays

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercertion.

Sullivan. the Jury!-Arthur Hosking, George Baker, Derek Oldham, Leo Sheffield ira. and Male Chorus. Where is the Penzance"; Oh! Dry The Glist'ning -Thomas); Menuett (Beethoven). Tear-Elsie Griffin and Chorus of Girls. A Rollicking Band of Pirates Events. We-Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus. son and Male Chorus. Hush, Hush! Table."

vantage-Leo Sheffield, Peter Dawson, Gill and Full Chorus, "

1.03 The Bohemians. In Tyrol (Bomer and Faun). My Dream - Waltz (Waldteufel): Moss

1.15 Harry Roy & His Orchestra in Dance, Music.

Quicksteps Maple Leaf Rag; Clarinet Marmalade. Comedy Fox-Trots-Algernon, Wifflesnoop, John; When It's Thursday Night In Egypt. Fox-Trot .- What Goes Up Must Come Down (from 'Cotton Club Parade'). 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Latest" Variety.

Vocal-Three Little Pishles Dowell); Strawberry Fair (Engram) --The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar). Orchestral — Neapolitan Serenade (Winker); The Butterfly (Bendix)-Alfredo "Campoli and His Salon Orch. Vocal - Sall Along. Silv'ry Moon "(Wenrich); Summer Sweetheart (Gilbert) " Vera Lynn with Instrumental Accomp. Vocal -(film "The Star Maker")-Bing Crosby with Orchestra. Accordeon Band Kowloon Guides and Brownies (St. |-The Little Dog Laughed-Selection Vocal Refrain by Jack Cooper.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Compositions of Schubert. Moments" Musicaux, Op. 94—Ethel Annual Dinner, Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 Leginska (Piano). The Young Nun; The Trout: Hedge-Rose Sophie Braslau (Contralto) with Piano. Marche Militaire-Boston Promenade Orches-3-H.E. the Governor accompanied tra. Hark! Hark! The Lark; Who, Is

6.42 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.44 The B.B.C. Military Band. Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann, arr. Winterbottom). Hungarian Dance ("From Foreign Parts"-Moszkowski

Selections from Light Opera. "La Fille De Madame Angot"-Overture (Lococq); 'Les Cloches De Corneville"--Overture (Plenquette) --Vienna Symphony Orchestra cond. by Paul Kerby. "The Geisha"—Vocal Gems (Jones)—Light Opers Company with Orchestra. "The Three Waltzes" - Selection (Oscar Straus - after Johann Strauss)-Orchestra, Georges Tzipine with Grand Organ of the Gaumont Palace, Paris. "Heart's Desire"-Vactl Gems-Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra and Chorus. 7.30 London Relay-The News. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Violin Solos by Joseph Szigeti.

ing, Jardine Matheson & Co.,

17-H.K. Jockey Club Annual Meet ing-First Day, 12 noon. R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance. 18-Semi-finals of H.K. Golf Club

Junior Championship due for Tennis Tournament in aid B.W.O.P. at H.K.C.C. 10 a.m.

der due. 19-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting-Second Day, 12 noon, 20-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting, Third Day, 12 noon Claims against estate

Maguire due. 21-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting-Pourth Day, 12 noon. H.K.A.D.C. presents "The Circle" at widely varied. from "The Holy China Pleet Club,

Third H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts, 22-Launching at Kowloon Docks. H.K.A.D.C. presents "The Circle" at China Pleet Club. Chess Championship continued.

23-H.K.A.D.C. present "The Circle" at China Fleet Club. St., Andrew's Club, Whist Drive 8.45 p.m. Institute of Engineer's and Ship-

builders: Lecture on "Television" by Mr. P. V. Reveley. Entries close of Dog and Cat Show 24-R.K. Jockey Club's Annua Meeting, Fish Day, 2.30 p.m. R.E.O.C.A. Annual Ball.

Entries close for Colony Lawn Tennis Championships H.K. Golf Club: Final of Stubbs Shield due for completion. Adelaide Harry due. 25-H.K. Golf Club-Final of Junior Championship due for

Rondo (Schubert, Op. 53, arr. Priedberg); Scherzo Valse (Chabrier, arr. Loeffler)-with Piano accomp, by Nikita de Magaloff. 8.12 Bizet - Ballet Suite - Jeux

D'Enfants, Op. 22. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorata 8.30 Studio-Concert by Lewis (Baritone) and Ruth Lewis (Piano).

1. (a) Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes (Ben Johnson); (b) Without a Song (Vincent Youmans); (c) Grandfather's Clock (Henry C. Work)-William Lewis (Baritone) accomp, by Ruth Lewis (Plano). 2. Cradle Song (Brahms)-Ruth Lewis at the Plane. 12.30 Excerpts from Gilbert, and 3. (a) Believe Me if all those Endearing Young Charms (Thomas Moore) "Trial by Jury"-For These Kind (b) All Through The Night (Old Words; When I, Good Friends-Leo Welsh Air)-William Lewis (Baritone) Sheffield and Chorus, Swear Thou accomp. by Ruth Lewis (Piano). 8.50 Marek Weber and His Orches-

Forest Idyll (Esslinger): The Her-Plaintiff? - Arthur Hosking, George mit (Impression from the picture by Baker, Winifred Lawson and Chorus Arnold Bocklin - Clemens Schmalof Bridesmaids. "The Pirates of stich), Entr'acte Gavotte ("Mignon" 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay-News Summary. With Cat-Like Tread-Stuart Robert 9.30 London Relay-"Cards on the -Derek Oldham, George Baker and 9.45 A Review of Revues by Debroy

Chorus. Softly Sighing - George Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by Baker and Male Chorus. Now What Dan Donovan. 10.02 Dance Music.

Is This, And What Is That?-George Baker, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin & Fox-Trots-Please Remember: True Full Chorus. To Gain A Brief Ad- Confession (from the film)-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Or-George Baker, Elsie Griffin, Dorothy pheans. Waltzes-Say That You Will Not Forget (film Lullaby'); Sweet 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Mary Rose-Bernhard Ette and His Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots — Body and Soul A Little Love, A Little Swing Me Up Higher - A Fair Kiss-Quintette of the Hot Club of Ground Fantasy (Mackeben): A Day France. Tangos-Monika; Cara Mari -Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Magolias In The Rose-Waltz (Bose)-with Vocal Ef. Moonlight (from Follow your Heart') -Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra. 10.30 London Relay-"Ukridge" by

P. G. Wodehouse. 11.00 Close down

SHORT WAVE

DAVENTRY

Wavelength 17.79b.c. (16.88m.) G.S.R. 9.51m.c. (31.55m.) G.S.H. 21.47m.c. (31.97m.) G.S.O. 15.18m.c. (19.79m.) NEWS IN ENGLISH

Transmission I-News Summary 4.00 p.m. Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Frans. II & III—News Summary 6.45 p.m. Pull Bulletin 7.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m.

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Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

(All Hongkong Time) Mondays - Background to the News 11.00 p.m. Tuesdays - Background to the News 8.15 a.m.

In England Now11.00 p.m. Cards on the Table 8.00 p.m Wednesdays - In England Now 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m. Matters of Moment 11.00 p.m. Thursdays Matters of Moment 6.45 a.m. Background to the

News 11.00 p.m. Fridays - In England Now 11.00 p.m. Saturdays-In England Now 5.45 a.m. London Log 3.30 p.m. London Log 11.15 p.m.

Sundays-London Log 5.45 a.m.

SMILING" AT MAJESTIC TODAY

Gracie Fields has never given her millions of followers a greater feast of fun than she does in her second 20th Century-Fox release, "Keep Smiling," which opens at the Majestic today. From the first riotous moment, when we meet her as a burlesque "tommy." having difficulty with her uni-Claims against estate of Paul Lau-form, to the last triumphant scene at a luxury beach pavilion. she is the life and soul of the Gracie Fields has never been

year's brightest screen party. better served musically than in this film and gives a magnificent performance: Her numbers are City." which she sings in a village church, to "Mrs Binns' Twins." which she sings at a performance given by the "Keep Smiling" troupe in a riverside showboat. Other numbers sung by the star include haunting melody, 'Peace of Mind," especially composed for her by Gerald Paul, a young London barrister: "May Morning," "Swing Your Way to Happiness," "You've Got to be Smart in the Army Nowadays" and "Giddy Up Mary, Maguire, lovely young Australian, was, brought from Hollywood to head the strong supporting cast, which includes Claims against estate of Helen Roger Livesey, Peter Coke, Jack Donohue, Edward Rigby, and "Skippy," the most famous dog in

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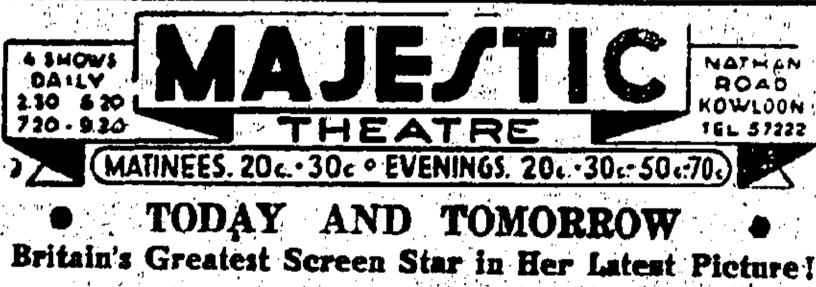


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MR. CHURCHILL'S ALLEGED REPROACH TO NEUTRALS

"LONDON. Jan. 29 (Reuter)-German propaganda is already trying to distort the speech made by Mr. Winston Churchill at Manchester.

The newspaper Diplomatische Korrespondenz, which is in close touch with the Nazi Foreign Office, said that Mr. Churchill reproached neutrals for "shirking from what is alleged to be their war." NO PROOF

There is no attempt to prove this point or to back it up and Mr. Churchill himself would be possibly from his reference to the fact than Nazi sympathy for neuthe sinking of their ships.

NEW DEVELOPMENT A review of Nazi propaganda during the past month shows that it is developing steadily on one of its fundamental principles - to accuse the Allies of a weakness the Nazis suffer from themselves.

This principle went into operation when the Nazis realised how greatly German sources of news were discredited. So the Nazis proceed and try to discredit Allied

news. " One of the most striking features of this has been on the subject" of war and peace aims. In his New Year message to the German people, Herr Hitler decided to announced the German

war aims of the Allies. Germany and Europe must be freed from violence and perpetual England, he said.

THE "BIG LIE" This comment semi-official circles in London, comes odd from a man who annexed Austria. Czechoslovakia and plunged Europe into war by attacking Poland. Still it is in keeping with shed throughout France. "Mein Kampf," which stresses the effectiveness of the "big lie" as opposed to the small one.

In order to keep tryanised German workers quiet, the Nazis rant about the tyranny exercised in the British Empire and go back to the 18th, 17th and 16th ceninturies to find examples.

SIMILAR METHODS Similar methods are used in the propaganda about seawar. religious freedom free speech and so on.

It is interesting thus to watch the development of Nazi propaganda in trying to conceal Nazi weaknesses, not by defending them, but by making similar claims against the Allies.

CANADA'S GENERAL ELECTION

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (Reuter)— The Prime Minister of Canada. Mr. Mackenzie King, is not making his customary transcontinental tour "in connection with the General Election, which falls on March. 26.

Any election speeches which are broadcas; will have to be censored in accordance with the Defence Regulations of Canada.

GALA PREMIER TUESDAY, 6th FEB. AT 930 P.M. GRAND OPENING ON WEDNESDAY, 7th



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'WEATHER AT HOME' BROADCAST

nouncer, during yesterday's Empire Broadcasts.

cult for German weathermen- Poles, in their own language. and hence. German airmen—the popular comments on "Weather at Home" had been dropped from forms, with the addition of the Empire News Bul'etin for some Polish Eagle on their caps and time.

CENSOR THAWS

Yesterday, the censor allowed somewhat puzzled to find out the B.B.C. to broadcast details of where they got this, idea... except the sort of weather England has been having some two weeks ago. A British wireless message This included the coldest weather adds that these Polish Airmen trals has been chiefly shown by in 46 years, the freezing of the have all had flying experience Thames ice-skating, broken water against Germany. Many being pipes and lucky householders noted polots, and were attested sharing their baths with their into service first by taking the more unfortunate friends

"It is cold today, but we cannot tell you any more about it now," concluded the announcer "Perhaps we shall. be able to give you some more in future, if the censor thaws out again."

BRITONS LIVING IN FRANCE

Recruiting Offices For Enlistment

war aims and so he took over the British Embassy communique an- among the military and civilians nounced the establishment of a throughout the country. Many have British Recruiting Office in Paris, despatched circular telegrams bi threats which proceeded from British subjects resident in France terly denouncing the expelled between the ages of twenty and Kuomintang leader. fifty who desire to volunteer for Among the latest wires were service in the British Army, are those sen by Gen. Li Tsung-jen, asked to communicate with the Kwangsi commander, university Recruiting Office.

Air Minister Greets Polish Airmen

ASSOCIATION WITH R.A.F.

LONDON. Jan. 29 (Reuter)-Soldiers with my forehead greet you," said Sir Kingsly Wood, Britain's Air Minister, in Polish, when he visited on Satur-LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter) day several hundred Polish air-The ice has been broken by the men, who are now connected with Censor," chuckled the B.B.C. an- the R. A. F. "Somewhere in Eng-

.. "With our forehead, Mr. Minis-In order to make things diffi- ter, we greet you,", replied the R. A. F. UNIFORMS

The Poles wear R. A. F. unihe word Poland on their sleeves.

The Polish National Flag flies F. flag over their aerodrome.

NOTED PILOTS

Oath of Allegiance to the King in English and later in Polish before a priest and their Colonel.

The Polish personnel will form self-contained units, controlled wholly by the British High Com-

WANG BITTERLY DENOUNCED

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 (Central) -Publication in Hongkong of the secre; agreement between Wang Ching-wei and Japan has PARIS: Jan. 29 (Reuter)—A renewed widespread indignation

professors in Chungking, the The announcement adds that Chengtu Newspapermen's Associarecruiting centres will be establi- ition and the Szechwan Provisional People's Political Council.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS District in London , Smart blow In what village was the miracle performed of . turning water into wine?

12 Persia 13 Candlenut

14 Wading bird Domesticate What Roman 16 emperor, who went insane was the son of Germani-

18 High priest of Israel 19 Turkish. headdress 20 Satisfy

Italian bousehold 23 Scent 25, Networks 27 Nothing

28 Sleeveless zarment 31 Fruits of the oak What is the

sacred river of the Hindus? Weapon Who wrote The Star-Spangled

Banner? Codfish Silkworm What island torms one "

Colony with Lombok? Call of the

48. Indian tripo 51 Paradise Game at

Cards

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Dash

54 Poverty spade

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56 Stick DOWN Location Verbal V'ctorian

western District town: . Speed sour.

What great river empties into the Atlantic near" Pará? Companion

8 Form of tobacco Be con-What is the longest river

in the world? 11 Masculine Placed by 19 What Ame rican states-

man organised the first. public library?

Delve with a

SOLUTION TOMORROW

25 Waste piece of cloth ... 26 French coin: 28 What Roman

statesman extended Roman power in Britain to the Scottish highlands? 29 Weight of

ancient Rome 30 Request 32 Seat of a bishop's ... authority

34 Correlative of neither 37. Colour 39. Flash 41 Seaport on the Persian Cult

44 Indefinite period of bine 48. Short-eared 47 One of a Slavic people

42 So be it

48 Unite with stitches / 49 Palm leaf 50 Scat in

church

GENERAL ENEMY ALIEN ALLOWED

TO LAND: FINED \$100

SHIP'S CAPTAIN PLEADS GUILTY IN SINGAPORE

Captain Pettigrew, master of a vessel, was fined \$100 recently in Singapore by Mr. Conrad Oldham, Second Magistrate, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of permitting Dr. Karl Bondy, apparently a refugee, to land in Singapore without" the permission" of a Boarding Officer.

SERIOUS VIEW

The magistrate preceded his sentence with the following remarks, "I have considered this case and have to look upon it as serious as Dr. Bondy, according to his passnort, is an enemy allen, and precautions must be taken by from the same mast as the R. A. captains of ships that enemy aliens do not get ashore in Singapore without the knowledge the Immigration Department.

"This case must bring home to captains of ships that this must not happen and I am sure that the Immigration authorities will explain to them the precautions they should take."

"OFFICER'S STATEMENT Mr. Bernard Davies, Deputy Immigration Officer, who prose cuted sated that Dr. Karl Bondy was a Jew with a German pass-A notice was served to the mas-

ter of the vessel in Penang not to allow Or Bondy to land in Singa-Continuing Mr. Davies

that at 10.30 a.m. he sent a Boarding Officer to see if Dr. Bondy ing a merry-go-round, you know." was aboard the ship. Dr. Bondy was not on board as he had already gone ashore In pleading guilty, Captain Pet-

tigrew stated that Dr. Bondy went ashore with a Russian friend buy a pair of shoes with which he returned a little later.

ADMIRALTY'S NEW SCHEME

PROMOTIONS FROM LOWER DECK

LONDON, Jan. 27 (Reuter)-The Admiralty is put ing into immediate operation a scheme or promotion from the lower deck to commissioned rank for the period of the war, largely designed to meet the demand for officers owing to he war expansion of the fleet. ALL BRANCHES

Raings in all branches of the Service will be eligible for commissions, provided they have had a superior standard of education and have served three months at sea. The scheme applies to militiamen who opt for the Navy when called

Permanent Service ratings, for whom the scheme for promotion to permanent commissions remains in force, are ineligible for these temporary commissions, as it would involve their leaving the Bervice at

the end of the war.

LIBERAL M.P.'S OUTBURST

An at:ack on the Prime Minister was made by Mr. T. L. Horabin, Liberal M. P. for North Cornwall, when addressing constituents at Launces on recently...

"I tremble to think of what would happen if Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Horace Wilson and the 'brass hats' were to run this war between them," he said.

'Let us face up to it. If we are to win this war. Neville Chamberlain must go."

Evidence, he added, was piling up that Germany would have an air force next spring of 30,000 to 40,000 planes ready for action. What were we doing to meet this

probable a tack? Minis ers' assurances that we were doing better than in 1914 were valueless. Our Government's efforts were feeble by comparison with the German effort —(Daily Telegraph).

Solution No. 521" MANUELVTBANCE ENERGYTHONORS NITEGOTESTIAH AMASNORETATE CALLTIESTARER ELAIN'S TAGED TIBOARTYARNET TWANTEDTREGAL TAMSTSRTEERY ETATATATATA HETABOGADOTSA ERASERSBARRET ESTATEVARIOSE

RANGOON RIOTS: ONLY HOOLIGANS INVOLVED

SINGAPORE, Jan. 29 (Reuter)—The Commissioner of Police in Rangoon has issued a statement about the rioting which occurred during the Hindu procession on Saturday. Only hooligan elements were

involved, he reports. One man was killed in the rioting and three others died later of their injuries. The area has been quiet

since Saturday night. Four were killed and eighty injured in Saturday's riots, says a later message.

MOST TRAVELLED MAN

When the s.s. President Polk sailed from Los Angeles on Dec. 29, to begin her forty-eighth consecutive voyage round the globe, she had aboard, perhaps, the most travelled man in the world. He was Mr. William Tyrrell, the President Polk's Chief. Officer.

Mr. Tyrrell had already comple ed forty circumnavigations of the earth, and is now on voyage No."41. Mr. Tyrrell's total mileage a; sea is well over the one million

Asked, before sailing if the going ever gets monotonous, Chief Officer Tyrrell said: 'Not at all. I look forward to each voyage as a new adventure, and I am never disappointed. There are always new and exciting experiences andnew friends to be made. Going around the world is not like rid-

The President Polk, which had to pass her home port of San Francisco on the voyage because of a waterfront strike in the Bay city, sailed direct from Los Angeles to Honolulu thence to the Orient. She took out a capacity load of both passengers and freight.

The annual prizegiving of Queen's College will take place on Friday, Feb. 2, at 11 a.m. Mr. F. J. de Rome, M. B. E. will present the scholarships and prizes.



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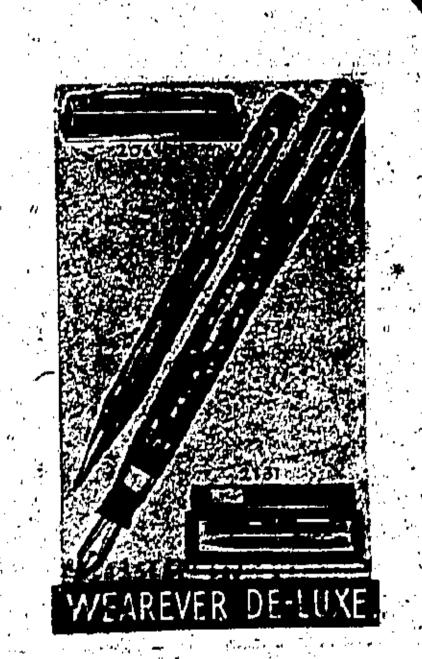
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ARGYLE STREET INTERNMENT CAMP RIOT SEQUEL

In outling the case, Mr. Williams

said the riot in question occurred

on Jan. 13. On the previous day,

Sub-Inspector Johnson had been

appointed to the Camp to take over

check was to be carried out of the

Two men were found to be miss-

ing. On the following day, a second

roll call was ordered, which was

Mr. L. A. Searle, A. S. P. It was

their numbers were to be checked

again as a result of the previous

REMAIN IN COMPOUND

On the two men being found to

told they were to remain in the

compound while a search was to

be carried out of the huts and

Mr. Searle had been away only

few minutes when he was

brought back to the main com-

pound by the noise of many voices.

The assembled men were in a bad

temper. Having noticed that one

be taken from the main group.

and rushed at the police, presum-

ably to aid the arrested man

They were warned to discard

EVIDENCE CALLED

Mr. W. P. Thompson, A. S. P.

ed in groups between the huts.

and other weapons, refused

THREE WEDDINGS

AT REGISTRY

Mr. Jose Ramon Achon Sarson,

ANNOUNCEMENT

The forthcoming marriage is

announced of Mr. James Braga,

office manager, Motor Depart-

ment, Messrs. Gilman and Co.,

Ltd., and Miss Anne Julenia

will leave Blake Pier at 11.30 a.m.

to convey guests to Kowloon for

Johnson, missionary, of No.

Cheung Chau Island

the function.

both sides sustained injuries.

manholes. "

carried out under the direction

the duties of Sgt. McLeod, and

internees on the change-over.

24 Chinese Soldiers Face Charges: A.S.P. Testifies

PROCEEDINGS WERE COMMENCED AT KOWLOON COURT BE-FORE MR, E, HIMSWORTH YESTERDAY AGAINST 24 CHINESE SOLDIER INTERNEES OF THE ARGYLE STREET CAMP, in connexion with the disturbance at the Camp on January 13 when several internees and some police officers were injured.

Defendants are charged, first, on a count of riotous behaviour, and on a second count of resisting the police in execution of their duties, Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

DOG & CAT SHOW ON MARCH 10.

PROCEEDS IN AID OF B.W.O.F.

and there are very few who not fond of either one or the other, if not both, will be delighted to learn that the Cat and Dog Show, so successfully inaugurated last wear, will be held again at be missing, the internees were St. John's Place Garden Road, opposite the Peak Tram Station, on March 10.

ONE DIFFERENCE

As far as possible the organisers and officials will be those who produced the first show with magnificent "organization there will be, however, one difference. Last year the proceeds were given to the Hongkong Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; this year it has been decided that the entire proceeds will be given to the British broke away from the main group War Organization Fund

ENTRY FORMS

Owners who desire to enter General disorder resulted, dogs or cats should take careful some 300 internees eventually barnote of the following particulars ricaded themselves in the huts and regarding the Entry Forms. These armed themselves with various can be obtained from: The Dog weapons. Show Office Stock Exchange Telephone these, and as the order was not 33842, between 10 a.m and 12.30 obeyed the police were ordered to p.m. daily,

Or Mrs. Hogg Jockey Club Stables, Hongkong, or Mrs. Loseby, Dogs Home, Kowloon, Entries will close definitely on Feb.

British War Organization Fund, H.K.

come out. The latest list of subscriptions to the British War Organization Fund, Hongkong Branch contains weapons, these men replied with a four substantial donations.

One is for \$3,198.71, representing the proceeds of a Chinese theatrical performance, while the proceeds of the Charity Football match played on New Year's Day amounted to \$3,179.

The other two subscriptions, each for \$2,500, are from anonymous donors.

The total of the fund has now reached \$391,352.68.

Previously acknowledged \$376,-:983.08; D. W. Hume (monthly) 10; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. R. Seitao 25; .Anonymous O.C.B. 2,500; Charity Football Match Jan. 1, 1940 3,179; Anonymous 2,500; Anonymous 30; "Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fraser 5: Captain and Ward Room Officers Smith, Register of Marriages. H.M.S. Cornflower 150; E. L. The parties were: Taverner (monthly) 15; Arculli Bros. 100; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ala- merchant, of No. 7 Sul Wa Fong. baster (monthly) 50; Elizabeth and Miss Wong Wing-sui, of No. Rodgers 60; Kowloon D.R.C. 191; 7 Fung Wong Terrace; Pao 31.25; Mrs. Tong Kan Ming operator, of No. 3 Lung Kong 1940. 62.50; Ng Yu Hon 5; Ginseng & Road, and Miss Chan May-kum, Medicine Commercial Assn. 400.50; of No. 7 Fung Fai Terrace; Foon Man 5; Ng Chak Man 5; of No. 46 Yu On Terrace, and 30, 1940 at 17.15 hours. Wong Hoi Chi 5; Wong Lo Kan 5; Miss Chu Miu-lin, of No. 218 Wong Kwai Ching 10; National Re- Jaffe Road. Tief Commission 158.25; Tan Fan San 100: The Residents of 7th District 100; Chan Ping Kam 10; Lai Ton Fook 50; Wong Yik Wing 10; To Lung Ho 10: Hip Lung Lan 10: Wong Chi Nam 100; Ma Iu Ting 50; Wong Kin Man 100; Cheang Yee Yan 20; Yu Wong Por 10; Man Cheong Lung 10; Wong Pun Cheong 10; Chinesé Theatrical Performance in aid of B.W.O.F. 3,198.71; H.K. Chinese Engineering! Assn. 310.39; Chiu Chow Eight Dis-'trict Chamber of Commerce 210; Pupils of Mrs. C.I. Shand—Sale of Programmes 25; A. Whittaker (monthly) 5: F.B. Winter (month-Ty) 100; A.C. Wilcox (Jan.) 25; Ex-

Bervice 5; Total: \$391,352.68. BANKER'S ORDER

D. H. Cautherley \$15.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY IN VILLAGE

ACCUSED'S DENIAL AT SESSIONS

Two years' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, on Mun Chau, who was found guilty of attempted robbery at Ful Tai Village, near Castle Peak, on the night of November 30.

Mr. T. J. Gould Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by 8gt. J. Shepherd. The jury consisted of Messrs. P. "E. Annis (foreman). F. X. N. Mendes, S. Jen, Fong Iuping, A. M. Rumjahn, E. P. Souza and Chan Tsan-kan

The Crown's case was that accused was one of a gang of robbers who tried to rob a villexplained to the internees that ran away when the fokis resisted. ager, Chan Sing-kwai, but who This was denied by accused, who giving evidence said that he was returning to Un Long from Castle Peak, where he had been to look for a clansman about a job,

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

when he was arrested.

(Orders by the Hon Mr. T. H. King. Commissioner of Police) CHINESE COMPANY

of the men seemed to be the Promotion. Acting Lance Serleader, he ordered that this man geant R34 Napoleon Leung Pan has been promoted to the rank of As the man was being ushered Lance Sergeant, as from January away, a number of the internees

> Leave. Constable R112 Chan Ching Man has been granted six months' leave of absence from the Colony to date from January 24.

> Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course-Part I. The undermentioned members of the charge. The internees resisted and Indian Company will attend Central Police Station on Wednesday, January 31, 1940 at 17.15 hours sharp for Squad Drill under Subgiving evidence, said that when he Inspector (R) Mehdi Khan:-

arrived at the camp about 11.15 Constables R213 M All R231 a.m. on the day of the riot he Abdul Karim, R257 Sarwar Khan, found about 100 internees in the R277 M. Afzal, R217 Abdul Hamid, compound and many others gather. R218 B. Abbas, R240 Atta Mohamed, R259 Abdullah Khan, R266 There was a considerable noise of Kesar Ali, R265 M. Ramzan, R701 shouting. Several of the internees N. Khan, R239 M. A. Hamet, R291 barricaded themselves inside the A. R. Feroz, R274 H. Khan, R268 huts, and, armed with bedboards Gurchan Singh, R704 Mohamed to Currim, R705 Sultan Khan, R706 M. Yakub, and R708 M. Hoosen. When told by himself, through

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will an interpreser, to put down their be carried out as ordered.

FLYING SQUAD

shower of missiles of various nature. bricks, stones, wooden -clogs and instructional patrol of the Hong-Instructional Patrols. The next rice bowls. Many of the police king Section will take place on were struck, and several were Wednesday, January 31, 1940 at 17.15 hours sharp at Central Police The police finally broke through Station, All members must attend the barricades and defendants were Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with identified from among the other White Cover, Belt with Brace internees by Various police officers Whistle and Chain, and Trunas having participated actively in cheon to be carried.

The next instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will take place on Friday, February 2, 1940 at 17.15 hours sharp at Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station. All members must attend. Dress-Blue Uniform. Three wedding took place yes-Cap with White Cover. Belt with terday at the Registry, Supreme Brace, Whistle and Chain, and Court, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Truncheon to be carried.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Strength. Constable R481 Eric Robert Butcher has been taken on Miss M. B. Hall 200; Kwok Man Yat Mr. Ho Wing-chung, wireless Unit Reserve, as from January 22,

N.C.O.'s Meeting. An N.C.O.'s and G.P. shoes where applicable: H.K. Fresh Fish Guild 200; Wong Mr Tang Nai-wal, merchant, lice Station on Tuesday, January

ranks will parade at No. 2 Police watter-bottle filled. day, January 31, 1940 to qualify in at 10 p.m. Squad Drill

Training Courses Part I & III day, February 2, 1940. Members Overalls. who have qualified in Squad Drill'

In connection with the official Arms Licences. All Letters of opening by His Excellency the Exemption for Arms should be for-Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and than Wednesday, January 31, 1740. Orders No. 2/40 of the 12.1.40, is Godown Co., Ltd., the company's Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will cancelled. launches. Comorant and Heron | ba carried out as ordered.

O. Eager, Hongkong, Jan. 29, 1940.

Develop The Open-Air Habit

HOW TO COMBAT **TUBERCULOSIS**

REPLYING TO THE HONG. KONG DAILY PRESS CIRCULAR TO LEADING HONGKONG PRI-VATE MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS FOR THEIR VIEWS ON THE BEST MEANS OF TACKLING THE TUBERCULOSIS MENACE THE COLONY, A WELL-KNOWN CITY PRACTITIONER WRITES:-

OVERCROWDING The best way to tackle the T.B menace in the Colony would be:-(1) Prevent overcrowding in

tenaments." (2) 'Develop' the open-air habit among the poor by arranging froe outings. (3) MAKE PUBLIC SPIT-

TING A CRIME. (4) Arrange posters, etc., showing the ravages caused by the disease.

(5) Supply free disinfectant" to poor homes for spitoons.

DISTRICT NURSES The best methods of enforcing these suggestions would be:-(1) To condemn all tenament houses that do not provide enough

ventilation. . (2) To appoint district nurses. (who must first undergo a comprehensive course in T. B. prevention) to make house to house vix ts.

EXPULSION ORDER AGAINST GERMAN ARRIVAL IN H.K.

A German subject, Mrs. Frau Fanny Rothschild, whose husband was said to be a distant relative of the famous Rothschild family, Was summoned before Mr. T. J Houston, at the Central Court yesterday, for entering the Colony without a valid passport.

She was cautioned and an order for expulsion was made against

Mrs. Rothschild arrived by plane from Marseilles on January 25, and was on her way to join her husband in Shanghai,

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HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS PROMOTION EXAMINATION

The following members of No. 2 Company passed a promotion examination on January 19, 1940 To be Sgt., 26.1,40. from Corporal to Sergeant: L/Cpl. T. F. Stainton, L/Cpl. F. Hillon, Cpl., 28:1.40. Cpl. C. R. Logan, L/Cpl. A. K. MacKenzie.

The Commandant congratulates L/Cpl. Stainton on his very high be Pte. (at own request), 26.1.40. percentage of marks obtained.

QUALIFICATIONS ... The following members of the 3rd Battery have qualified as Specialists in --Gun Laying: Gnr. B. M. Marcel, Bdr. G. L. Eastgate, Gnr. Y. K. 23.1.40-22.2.40. Pun, Bdr. M. Zaman, Gnr. R. Bux,

Bdr. A. M. Wahab, Bdr. D. Leonard, Gnr. T. H. Loo, Gnr. W. C. Chung, Bdr. A. J. Hussain, Gnr. 31.1.40-30.3.40. A. H. Rasack, Gnr. A. H. Ismail. Range Taking: Bdr. Dragon, Bdr Guimgam, Gnr. P. Wu. Gnr. F. K. Leung, Gnr. K. C. Lum, Gnr.

> PARADES Corps Artillery

February 2. Belchers. 5.45 p.m. H. C. Staff, No. 2 and No. 3 Gun detachments and D.R.F Special C.Pl., 19.1.40. ists. Battery drill. February, 2, Scandal Point, 5,30

p.m. Left Section, No. 2 Gun. Gun and Battery drill. D.R.F. Details: Detachment each

night as detailed. D.E.L. Personnel: Feb. 2 Welling-

ton Barracks, 5.30 p.m. Dress, For all parades—Overalls, S.D. caps 4th Battery February 2. Queen's Pier. 5.30

p.m. All Ranks-Dress-Overalls, Training Course—Part L. All S.D. caps, gun platform shoes, Haversack Station at 17:15 hours on Wednes- rations will be provided. Return Sigs. To Unit Res. 17.1.40.

5th A.A. Battery February 2.4 (1) No. 1 Section. All ranks will parade at No. 2 Po- H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Overalls. (II) No. 2 lice Station at 17.15 hours on Fri- Section. Queen's Pier. 5 p.m.

will attend for revolver instruc- 5.30 p.m. as Company programme. on Jan. 27 and 28, one being from tion under the Musketry Instruc- All rifles and respirators must be Kowloon and the other from the returned at this parade. Corps Orders-Amendment: The

transfer in respect of 2250 L/Bdr. four cases of cerebro-spinal fever, Governor on Saturday at noon of warded for renewal to Sub-Inspec- E. L. Powell from 1st Battery to three cases of chicken-pox, two the new coolle quarters of the tor (R) M. A. de Bousa not later Fd. Coy. Engs. published in Corps APPOINTMENTS AND

PROMOTIONS be Sgt., 26.1,40.

L/C. T. F. Stainton No. 6 Coy. To be Sgt. 26.1.40

L/C. A. K. Mackenzie No. 6 Coy. L/C. F. Hillon No. 6 Coy. To be L/Sgt. S. R. Silva No. 5 Coy, To

be Pte." (at own request), 12.1,40. CQMS. W. Sprague M.M.G.Pl. To L/Bdr. E. J. Kennard 1st Bty. To be Gnr., 26.1.40.

LEAVE B.S.M. H. H. Beddow, 5th A.A. Bty, 22.1.40-21.4.40. Dmr. C. F. Andrews. No. 2 Coy.

A/Cpl. E. W. Coulson, No. 2 Coy, 26.1.40—25.2.40. Pte V. G. Stott No. 2 Coy.

Pte. A. V. Gosano, No. 8 Company. 4.2.40-18.2.40. Cpl. W. H. Taylor, Corps Sigs. 17.1.40-16.1.41. L/Bdr. A. Bone, 2nd Bty., 1,2.40-

STRENG/TH-INCREASE Pte. G. G. Altkenhead, Armd

Pie. F. J. D. Clemo, No. 1 Coy,

Pte F. D. Scicluna, A.S.C. Coy, Pte. E. G. N. Grimble, A.S.C. Coy.

Pte. D. Crary, Fd. Amb. 19.1:40.

Gnr. A. Zimmern, 5th A. A. Bty. Pte. F. Zimmern, A.S.C. Coy, 20.1.40.

TRANSFER

Pte. W. Sprague From M.M.G.Pl. To Armd. C. Pl. 28.1.40. Cpl. W. H. Taylor From Corps E. N. Thursby, Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

COLONY HEALTH

Only two cases of small-pox were No. 1 Company: Feb. 2. H.Q. notified to the Health Department Harbour.

Twenty-six cases of tuberculosis, cases of diphtheria and one case each of enteric fever and dysentery were also notified on Jan. 27, On Jan. 28, nine cases of tuber-

culosis and one case of cerebro-Cpl C. R. Logan No. 6 Coy. To spinal fever were notified to the Health Department.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGIS-TER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 2nd to FRIDAY, the 16th February, 1940, both days, inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

> > Secretary

Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1940.

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Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREB GIVEN THAT THE FORTY SECOND ORDINARY YEAR LY MEETING OF THIS COM-PANY WILL be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, "

> C. M. MANNERS, Secretary & Manager.

Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1940.

\$7,000 RAISED FOR B.W.O.F.

Taiping Theatre **Rerformance**

There was a very large and distinguished audience present at the charity performance, organised by Messrs. Ho Kam-tong, O B. E., and Tang Shiu-kin M. B. E., in aid of the B. W. O. F., at the Tai Ping Theatre last evening.

No less than \$7,000 was realised The performance, starring Sit Kok-sin and Ma Tz-chang, combined with many theatrical groups, proved excellent.

THOSE PRESENT

Those present were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, H. E. Admiral Sir Percy Noble, H. E. Maj-General A. E. Grasett, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Sir Robert Hotung, Hon. Sir Rober: Kotewall, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon, Mr. H. R. Butters, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, of causes. Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. Eu Tong-sen, Mr. S. T. Williamson, Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam. Hon. Mr. Li Tsefong. Wing-Commander A. H. S. Seel-Perkins, Hon, Mr. T. H. King. Capt. S. H. Batty Smith. A. D. C., Misses Doris and Helen Kotewall and many others.

NO PARTICIPATION IN WAR BY U.S.

Special to the H.K. Daily Press NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (Havas)-President Roosevelt's message to the Great War veterans, which stressed the recent decision to not mean that the United States w'l be involved in the European

On the contrary, the dangers of American participation in the war were decreased by defence pre- to support the needy and of government on earth.— died in A.D. 1636. parations.

BIRTH

FAVACHO.-On January 24, 1940. at the Paulun Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Favacho, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENT. STABB - LECKIE, - The engagement is announced between William Walter, younger son of the late Sir Newton Stabb and Lady Stabb, of Farnham Hall, Saxmundham, Suffolk, England, and Dorothy Margaret, second daugter of Mr. and Mrs., W. E. Leckie of Old Avenue Lodge, Weybridge, Surrey, Eng-

DEATH IZARD.—On January 22," 1940, at Guntur, "India, Walter Izard, age 57 years. "

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UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA

QEEN FROM WASHINGTON deflated as a solution of the employment problem, these are the stubborn facts of unemployment in the United States after seven years of unprecedented Federal effort:

Nearly one in four American workers is still without a regular job.

One worker out of every six is dependent on the Federal Government for at least part of his support.

Each day, \$9,000,000 or more is spent by governmental agencies, federal, state, and local, to care for the needy. Monthly, the figure is \$275,000,000.

The Federal budget, largely because of relief expenditures, has been put "in the Novel Style: red," along with many local treasuries.

ON A SOLUTION of this single problem—jobs—the future of Democracy in the United States may depend.

THERE IS NO OFFICIAL ESTIMATE of the total number of unemployed in America today, but the two leading private compilations, issued by the American Federation of Labour and the National Industrial Conference Board reported 9,471,000 and 8,798,-000 respectively in September.

THE ROOSEVELT MINISTRATION has avoided counts of the unemployed, holding that accuracy is impossible. It took one census in 1937 which showed 11,000,-000 people either totally unemployed or engaged in emergency work, but since then has kept no official record.

YET NO OFFICIAL of the Administration will deny the continued seriousness and stubbornness of the unemployment problem. Nor are they looking hopefully to a war boom to provide final solution to a situation that has developed over a period of years and from a variety

IN GENERAL the Roosevelt programme for meeting unemployment has fallen into two categories: .

1. Widespread use of Federal funds to "prime the pump"

of private industry. 2. Government relief and social security to care for employables who have exhausted their financial resources.

FOR THE FIRST PUR-POSE, billions of dollars have been spent since 1933 for road building, public building construction, low-cost housing, gigantic dams and power strengthen national defence, does plants, extension of electricity to farms, rehabilitation loans to farmers and direct loans to

RARE AND CHINESE ART

Notes On Exhibition At Fung Ping Shan Library

Under the joint auspices of the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture, the Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations and Sino-British Cultural Association, an Exposition (second of a series) of old Chinese Paintings in the Collection of Mr. Ho Kwan-wu is being held at the Fung Ping-shan Library of Hongkong University tomorrow.

The following are explanatory notes dealing with the entire exhibits prepared by Mr. Luis Chan, Vice-President of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

quoted and which he intends to publish in the future, and he is thus fully qualified in introducing the subject of Chinese Art in its true aspect. Shih-chai, having inherited

Filial Piety: " 1. Set of Paintings illustrating our Classical Filial Piety Ma Yuan. (Sung). (Inscribed by the Sung Emperor Kao Tsung).

Ma Yuan is mainly noted as a landscape painter and as such, is collectively known with Hsia Kuei senior painter of the Wu School as 'Ma and Hsia' serving as a 'Iai- of landscape painting in Ming and Chao in the Royal Academy of to have been not inferior to the Painting during the reigns of Em- masters of the Sung and Yuan peror Kuang Tsung (A.D. 1190) dynasties.' Both his elder brother and Emperor Ning Tsung (A.D. Shen Cheng and his son Shen coming and the "war boom" 1195) and both he and Hsia are Chou were painters of the same known to have broken away from School, the latter especially being the academic method of approach, the leading exponent of the Wu

strokes and excelled also in hu- landscape he took Tung Yuan man figures as well as birds and (Sung) and Tu Chlung (Ming) as flowers besides landscape. He was his models at the same time refond of emphasising the special taining the influence of Wang feature of a scene that attracted Meng (see No. 4 above). As a him most by eliminating to es painter, he was in the same catesentials not only his point of sight gory as Chao Meng-fu; for he usbut his employment of strokes. ed to take months to contemplate The paintings here shown may a poem or a painting and was not provide an idea of his method of in the habit of producing pictures economic touch.

2. "Two Apes" by an unknown painter of Sung. 3. "Running Buffalo" by an

unknown painter of Sung These two paintings clearly show the refinement of Sung and may be compared with interest with the work of Ming and Ching.

4. "Landscape with Figures" by Wang Meng (Yuan).

Wang Meng was one of noted Four Masters of Later Yuan.' As a painter he was under the pseudonym of "Yellow Crane" and being grandnephew of Chao Meng-fu he first studied under the latter but later he was able to free himself from his archaistic influence and evolved an innovation by employing a light wash of Indian Red or Gamboge for hills, rocks, grass and trees with effective results as can be seen in the painting here shown, and sometimes by simply covering such wash over human faces and barks of trees, leaving the rest untouched with colour he

Work Projects Administra- selling his work. Besides landtion, the Civilian Conserva-scape he also painted trees with tion Corps, the Farm Security rocks in an unconventional Administration, the National manner. Youth Administration and the Social Security Board.

WHEN THE WAR BROKE! out in Europe, many people predict an end to unemploy-portion of Ming's painters. happened in the World War." Fluent and Rich: the Department of Labour warned, pointing to a marked difference between conditions and now.

ment in the same condition and Yuan masters had. or worse than in 1932. The In painting landscape, trees and solution for the nation's No. 1 rocks, he seemed rather 'primiproblem, they say, lies not in tive, if not indeed to certain contemporary palliatives. Booms servatives immature and incap-

ed States is still far below standing, although the painting normal. To make a job for here shown is not the type of every person able and willing work he was noted for. He was to work presents a challenge a great critic of his time, having BILLIONS MORE have gone to Democracy as to every form written many books on Art. He their families through the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Chan has recently writ- produced yet another novel style. ten a book on "Chinese Art He was a master of elaboration. Throughout the Ages" from having a tremendous number of which these notes have been ways of treating mountains and trees. He died in 1385.

5. "DECAYED WOOD" by Li. Tsun-tao (Ming).

Li Tsun-tao was the son of Li father's method of rendering bamboo and rocks." Like other typical painters he resorted to a dry brush to obtain his effects. Valued Work:

6. "Landscape" by Shen

Heng (Ming). Shen Heng is quoted to be a by introducing Ink in their work. School. Being deeply read he af-He painted with "axe-cut" fected archaic phrases, while in like a printing machine. Hence

> Family of Painters: 7. "Landscape" by Wen Chia, (Ming).

his work was much valued for its

8. "Landscape" by Wen Tien (Ch'ing).

Born in A.D. 1501, Wen Chia was the second son of the noted leading figure of the Wu School. Wen Cheng-ming, he himself being a follower of the same School. Indeed, his was a family of painters, for not only he and his father were painters but also his brothers Wen Peng; Wen Tai. Wen Po-jan. his own son Wen Yuan-shan and grandson Wen Chung-chien and his nephews Wen Chen-heng, Wen Chen-heng, Wen Chungchang, Wen Chung-tsung, Wen Tsung-lung, and Wen Tien and many others were capable painters. He dled in 1583.

Wen Tien his last named nephew was actually a painter of the Ch'ing Dynasty (b. 1635-d., 1704) He was meant for the Candidate's Examination, but failed. Certain upheavals arose and he was broke with the result that he had to live among the grave yards and fields, earning his livelihood by

9. "Landscape" by Wei Chihhuang (Ming).

Wei Chih-huang is known as a creative painter during Ming, having been able to free himself from believing "It's an ill wind that any influence of Ming's schools of blows nobody good," began to painting which then drew a larger ment in the United States, painted landscapes in an endless But economists soon put a variety of forms. His creative damper on such hopes. "The faculty owed a great deal to his possible effects of the present independence and avoiding the war cannot be foreseen and practice of copying the styles of appraised in the light of what past and contemporary masters.

10. "Landscape" by Tong Ch'i-chang (Ming).

Tung Ch'i-chang was born in affecting employment then A.D. 1555 another leading exponent of the Wu School, having gone Germans that their messages were vessel in a hot Eastern mand to a General in East further by innovating the Sung-MANY ECONOMISTS are chiang Style. He first studied the even now busy trying to ward work of Huang Kung-wang off a war boom that may col- (Yuan) and later on accumulated lapse and leave unemploy- all the best that the Sung and

only bring more depressions. able but in producing fluency and richness of cloudy or smoky ef-EMPLOYMENT in the Unit- fects he was both vital and out-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CORRESPONDENCE

TRAMS & BUSES TO SHAUKIWAN

To the Editor, H. R. Daily Press Sir.—May I be permitted to use the columns of your paper to make a suggestion to the Hongkong Tramways and the China Motor Bus Co. in connection with their services to Shaukiwan.

Many residents living in North Point and Shaukiwan are at present greatly inconvenienced by the fact that, according to their present time schedules, neither the H. K. Tramways nor the China Motor Bus Co. run their services for those who attend the late performances at the cinemas.

The last tram leaves the Post Office tram station for Shaukiwan at 11.35 p.m. while motor buses on the Talko route stop running considerably earlier. If a picture at the cinema happens to conclude after 11.30 p.m., residents of Shaukiwan and North Point are considerably inconvenienced in getting back to their homes, unless they go the expense of engaging a taxi. It would surely entail no loss of

profit to the Tramways and the Motor Bus Co." to arrange for the last of their vehicles to leave the Post Office station and the Blake Pier, respectively, say at 11.50 p.m., or even midnight.

LATE NIGHTER

FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of p.m. and 12 midnight today and Feb. 1 and 2."

Firing Area E' will be affectes.

HELP IN FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

ADD \$10 TO YOUR LIQUID ASSETS

SEND SLOGAN FOR OUR NEW COMPETITION

THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS is offering a prize of \$10 for the best anti-tuberculosis slogan sent in by a reader.

The competition will run for one week from Monday, January 29 to Saturday, February 3 and the prize will be awarded to the slogan which in the opinion of the editor is the best received. The editor's decision will be final.

All entries must be made on the coupon given below. Readers may send in more than one entry, but each one must be made on a separate coupon.

Employees of the Hongkong Daily Press are barred from taking part in the competition.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Think of a pithy sentence of as few words as possible advising people of the best way in which to act in the fight against T.B. Writeit out on the coupon given below.

Cut out the coupon and post it to the Editor. Hongkong Daily Press, Marina House, H.K.

Mark your envelope on the outside lefthand corner with the word " competition."

Several entries may be submitted by any one person, but each entry must be on a separate coupon.

COUPON

The Editor, Hongkong Daily Press.

Hongkong. Dear Sir.

I submit below my entry for your anti-tuberculosis competition." The slogan is original and to the best of my knowledge and belief has never appeared in print in Hongkong.

I agree to abide by the editor's decision in the selection of the winning slogan.

SLOGAN:

Yours faithfully, (Please use block letters)

-Elaborate preparations are being

made by the Rangoon branch of

the China-Burma Cultural Re-

SECRET CHINESE GOODWILL CODES IN WAR MISSION TO BURMA CONTINUED

On the night of September 2nd, 1914, one German army, commanded by Von Kluck, was ordered by radio to drive the French South-East away from Paris. Von Kluck never got the message but the French did. Crytographers easily worked out its meaning. General Joffre swiftly changed his plans. The French army swept from Paris into the Battle of the Marne and the Germans were defeated.

German armies on the Eastern second year of the war was over, tion of the Chinese Goodwill Misfront were using exactly the same they were successfully, reading sion to Burma headed by Dr. C. T. method to rout the Russians. messages sent in French, Russian Wang, former Chinese Ambassador iamiliar with i but they waited biggest joke of the war. until the last minute to put their

new war code into use. copies had been destroyed.

the nigh; of August 20th, 1914, would have been suicide. amazed German wireless men So the Germans waited until the the China Red Cross or the war heard the two armies discussing Russian fleet put to sea. Then one refugees. their plans with no attempt at of the cruisers sneaked between the Russians and their land base

"A; first they couldn't believe and sent a message in Russian the Russians were publicly an- naval code. The message ordered nouncing their plans in this the whole fleet to Trebizond-at fashion." Mr. Pratt writes "But the opposite end of the Black Sea! aeroplane and cavalry reconnais- Days, later, when the puzzled senting the Hongkong, Canton sance confirmed the fact. ... Russians returned, they discovered and National Y.W.C.A.'s, met to-Hindenburg switched his divisions that the two German cruisers had gether at a dinner at Vingching towards Poland along excellent made good use of their absence. Restaurant last 'night, to hear German military railways, and, on Port facilities had been raided and cout Y.W.C.A. work and to plan August 26th, was in position coastwise trade had been badly for the continuance and enlargeagainst Samsonov (the Russian crippled General commanding one of the In the matter of sending their China. two armies) gripping him tight in own secret messages, 500, Germany

both nanks,

SURPRISE MASSACRE

Madgewurg in a fog and, because overboard with the German code over but still remained entirely in ers who aid the local Association German naval code.

The very unsuccessful battle of naval officers Jutland finally convinced the the wardroom of their small being read. They changed their Mediterranean harbour. ciphers and it wasn't until one of ... With no place to go and nothing their submarines sank in shallow to do, hey sat, sipping long drinks confuse them again, had been played

found one in a watertight com- than nothing." partment near the conning tower. The record was put on, but the " It's a dangerous and fascinating Af er that all German submarines gramophone wasn't wound up. The and very important business to which sank in shallow water were blurred signals slowed, became the nations of the world—this art thoroughly searched and—clear A code officer, who was of cryptography. Traps are sprung curiously enough—the systematic there, sat up excitedly. He re- and victories won when secret Teutons always kept their code cognised the old pre-War German writing remains secret. Heads and books in the same spot, cipher, long ago cracked by the kings and countries fall when they

Germany was by no means in- Alles The message on the record don't. competent at the job of decipher, was from the German High Com-

Rangoon Prepares Welcome CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 (Central)

At almost the same time the ing secret messages. Before the lations Association for the recep-

NEAR SUICIDE

ENTIRELY IN DARK

Russia, rather cannily, had used and the famous British Piayfair to the United States, which will her old, pre-war code right up until cipher. In fact, it was their skill in arrive there sometime in March. the beginning of hostilities. Her reading and sending Russian Word received here reveals that generals realized that the Ger-cipher that allowed Germany to a tentative reception programme man intelligence officers were quite carry out what was perhaps the was decided upon by the Rangoon

Association. It was suggested in the meeting Two German cruisers were based that Dr. Hollington Tong, deputy Unfortunately, their methods at Constantinople—at the Western director of the Central Publicity were less efficient than their plans, end of the Black Sea. Naturally Board be asked to send with the Two Russian armies took the field, these two German vessels were Chinese Goodwill Mission to Burma but only one command had the new greatly outnumbered by the some movie pictures of the activicipher. The other army didn't Russian fleet which controlled that ties of the recent Burmese Goodwill even have the old cipher, since all body of water. They wanted to ac- Mission to China, and other photocomplish something, but to do it graphs, poster, flags, banners, The result of this was that on while the Russians were nearby slogans, etc. which will be exhibited in Rangoon for raising funds, for

Y.W.C.A. WORK IN CHINA

One hundred and fifty leaders of the Y.W.C.A., women reprement of the work throughout

Mrs. Suifeng Huang presided: front with strong forces encircling hit upon a novel and for a time, Mrs. Henry Lin made the introvery successful scheme. The Allies ductory speech; and talks were realised that something of the sort given by M'ss Tsai Kwei, general In the surprise massacre that was going on Each evening, after secretary of the National Y.W.C.A. followed 100,000 Russians were the great German radio station at Mrs. Wong Lum Hing of the killed of taken prisoner. Samsonov Nauen had completed its regular Hongkong Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. shot himself. Three weeks later broadcast, a lot of what was called Jade Wu of the Canton Y.W.C.A. the other Russian army was "lightning gibberish" flowed out Since the beginning of the war over the ether. Too fast to be un- three new Y.W.C.A.'s have been On the sea the Russian flect derstood, let alone, deciphered, established—in Kunming, Kweicaptured the German light cruiser this "static" continued for months, yang and San. The National Y.W.C.A. has a staff of thirty the officer entrusted to jump. The Allies recorded it, played it three secretaries and special workbooks didn't sink. Russia was able the dark as to its meaning. That (city, student and rural) in the to give England the complete is they remained in the dark carrying on and extension of their until a group of bored British work.

GERMANS' TRICA

The Germans' trick had simply water that the British Admiralty's and listening to a portable been to record the message as one famous "Room 40" was able to gramophone. Finally the last tune would a gramophone record; then to play it at five or six times its A British diver dropped to the "Nothing left but some record normal speed over the air. By submarine to inspect it for new ings. of that Naven lightning failing to wind the gramophone, developments. The diver wasn't gibberish," one officer announced the British officer had reduced looking for code books, but he Put it on. Anything's better that speed to normal and solved

the secret,

Macgregors

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REASONABLE IN PRICE.

SOLE AGENTS:

Japan Still Toying With Idea Of "New Order" For East Asia: Hint

ANOTHER AXIS GROUP PROPOSAL BY ITALY?

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (Reuter)-The Asahi Shimbun understands that at a recent conference with the Japanese Ambassador in Rome, Count Ciano suggested that if because of the Soviet-German rapprochement Japan was dissatisfied with the Anti-Comintern Pact, a new group of Anti-Comintern Powers might be formed.

No further details are revested by the Asahi.

JEWS IN FAR **EAST**

JAPAN IN ROLE OF SYMPATHISER

Special to the H.K. Daily Press SHANGHAI, Jan. 29 (Havas)-1 Commenting on the position of induce Japan to abandon the es-Jews in the Far East, local observers point out that Japan has taken on the added role of sympathiser of the Zionist Movement in the Far East because she hopes thereby to win the friendship of influential American Jews.

With the pending question of the renewal of the Trade Treaty with America, Japan is more than ever benevolerit to Far Eastern Jews.

The latest indication of this policy is the permission granted to European emigres, who have permits, to reside in Shanghai and to travel to Shanghai, vai 'Manchukuo."

KOREAN SOUGHT BY POLICE

Hongkong after escaping from a developments, including the elecship, is sought by the police

imprisonment in Japan for forgery, equally affected.

To U.S.A.

NO EXTENSION OF ANY SPECIAL. **PRIVILEGES**

TIENTSIN, Jan. 29 (Reuter) -Interviewed here regarding the possible connection between the expiry of the United States Trade Treaty and the sudden tightening of the barrier restrictions, Lieut.-General Homma, Commander of the Japanese Garrison in Tientsin, warned Americans of the necessity for improving relations between the two countries.

PLAIN HINT "If all our efforts to improve relations with America fall, the steam locomotives, as sixty-five Japanese will see no further rea- per cent, of the Italian railways son to extend special privileges to have been electrified. American citizens," he said.

Lieut.-Gen. Homma hinted plainly that, in the event of failure, the Japanese military would be forced to review the situation and reconsider the steps to be taken.

"NEW ORDER"

No amount of pressure would tablishment of a New Order in East Asia.

"Think of the sacrifices made during the present incident," he said: "If you were in our shoes, would you go so far as to nullify all that has been accomplished because pressed do so by another country?"

U.S. INTERESTS AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (Reu-Relations ter)—The Foreign Committee of the U.S. Senate will, on Wednesday, discuss the situation arising from the abrogation of the Treaty of Commerce with Japan.

"Political circles comment un A Korean, said to be at large in favourably upon the new Tientsin trification of the wiring around The mn, whose name is Lau Chi- the concessions and, although they

yuen, alias Ng Ah-fong, is 36 years regard the measures as reold and was born in Shiuchiku- taliatory action for the Asama sha, Formosa, of Korean parent- Maru incident, they point out that age. He formerly served six years' American interests are almost

Extermination Of Polish Element Is Taking Forms Of Perverse Sadism

LONDON. JAN. 29 (BWS)-PROMINENCE IS GIVEN IN THE PRESS TO EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT, now published, on German persecutions in Poland which has been presented to the Pope by the Primate of Poland and upon which recent Vatican broadcasts were apparently based. Eye, witness accounts of Nazi savagery towards Polish priests, included in this report, were given in a further Vatican broadcast on Saturday the transmission" of which was jammed by the German station.

diocese of Gneisenau are cited. piety, a region with two millions an atmosphere well below freezing, be illustrated with films. There ten priests had been shot by of Catholics and with flourishing point. Nazis and one had been killed with religious life, will become de-Chris- The conviction is shared by most rifle butts. Four more in the tianised. diocese of Poznan had been shot. With regard to the elimination Finnish defences will hold out until FRENCH DEPUTIES two died in gacl, and one from the of the Polish element in the dio- the spring results of forced labour. Thou- ceses of Poznan and Gniesanau. A communique states that sands of priests, it is stated in a which, it is remarked, follows the three Soviet planes raiding towns general review of the situation, had Mein Kampf model of extermina- in North Finland were shot down been sent to concentration camps and many deported to Germany without interruption and, furtherwhere their fate is unknown.

The report forecasts that the persecution will soon have achieved its object and by the middle of the twentieth century it will be a fact that, owing to the frenzied and un-

All Traffic Dislocated

SEVERE WEATHER

IN BRITAIN LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter)-The severe weather at the week-

suspended. TRAINS "LOST"

not reached their destinations, way.

twelve hours late. disorganised and many motor sta should be known how eyil are its were stranded.

Incidents which occurred in the checked action of Hitlerian im-

tion, it is stated it is continuing yesterday. more, is taking forms of perverse

Almost all Polish nobilities. especially landed nobility, tens of thousands of both rural and urban families and almost all the educat- by the American Chamber of Comed class have been exiled to "gen- mer at a tiffin party and later a eral gouvernement polen." These reception will be given by the people have been robbed of all their real and personal property and are allowed to take only ten

marks with them. ing on the Nazi attempts to jam the Vatican broadcasts revealing these facts, says they have no doubt been effectual so far as Germany is concerned.

"THE GOEBBELS' WAY"

"German people—a large pro- via Hongkong end caused the biggest railway portion of whom are fervent holdup in many years, dislocating Roman Catholics—have not been traffic throughout Britain and allowed to know anything of what some of the services were their co-religionists in Poland are "jus; the usual routine trips." suffering for their faith at the hands of the Nazi Government. In Scotland the trains were Evidence that cannot be refuted is and "late last night had suppressed. That is the Goebbels"

while the expresses to London . "Though German people may. from the north were as much as thus be kept in the dark, the world cannot be so deceived, and it will Conditions on the roads were draw its own conclusions from the services were Nazi Government's fear lest

NAZIS WANT RLY. STOCK FROM ITAL

ROME, Jan 29 (Reuter)-It is understood that one of the objects of the visit of the German trade Italian stock.

CHAOTIC CONDITION The chaotic condition of German railways and bad state of rolling-s ock has long been assumed here, but it is considered doubtful whether the Italian railways barter away

when all national efforts are being devoted to defence preparations, though experts believe, that Italy might release a number of

from Bucharest to the effect that into the hold. Here they remain-British and French Ministers had ed until about 11 a.m. when the threatened to break off diplomatic master, noticing that there was relations with Rumania unless quiet on deck, crept out and satisfaction on the oil supply ques- found that the robbers had sailtion was obtained is officially ed away. He also found that they denied.—(BWS).

ANOTHER JUNK ROBBERY

CABLE

CRAFT ATTACKED OFF SWABUE

To the long list of piracies of small sailing craft in South China waters in recent weeks has been added the robbery, on Sunday, of Hongkong - registered trading junk off Swabue.

The junk, No. T1429H, left Shaukiwan on Thursday last for Chiu Yeung, south of Swatow. It expert Herr Cledius, is to obtain carried a crew of five, including the master. Chan Luen, and had on board cargo valued at \$825 consisting of 148 tins of Kerosene. five sacks of rice and six sacks of Chinese medicine.

> The master, reporting to the police on his return here yesterday, states that the junk was lying off Swabue when, about 6.30 on Sunday, morning, robbers in a large fishing junk approached his vessel and fired at them, wounding a foki, Chau Mo, in the back.

Seven robbers armed with rifles and revolvers, boarded the Hong-An American news agency report kong junk and ordered the crew had taken" away all his carge.

200,000 Soviet Concentrated For New Attack On

Finland

HUGE SUCCESSES CLAIMED BY **FINNS** HELSINKI, Jan. 29 (Reuter)- Heligoland last week.

The smashing of the week-long, All eight had been reported Soviet offensive on the front missing by the Admiralty and North of Lake Ladoga is now their families had feared the estimated by a neutral corres- worst. pondent to have cost the Red Army 15,0000 casualties, 7,000 of

them dead. FINNISH CLAIMS

The Russians are now in retreat and the latest reports state that three divisions retiring along the only roads in the area have been decimated by Finnish artillery fire, which covers all their lines

Latge quantities of arms and ammunition have fallen into Finnish hands.

In the meantime, there is no indication that the Red Army has had enough.

200,000 TROOPS

Intelligence information indi- Unusually long trains have been on this front, ready for a renew-liation from Sylt. ed offensive against the Mannerheim Line to the north of Lake Ladoga,

EXTREME COLD

neutral correspondents that the

NELSON JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1

Tomorrow, he will be entertained American community

Mr. Johnson, who is the first to a party of French Deputies Ambassador of a Third Power to which arrived in London on visit Hankow since its occupation Saturday, by British, Parliamen-The Daily Telegraph, comment- by the Japanese left Shanghai on tarians with whom they will have January 22 accompanied by Rear- many opportunities for common Admiral W. A. Glassford, Comman-discussion, and personal exchange der-in-Chief of the U.S. Yangtse during their visit, the programme Patrol.

After returning to Shanghai, Mr. to give them means of appreciat-Johnson will leave for Chungking, ing the British war effort.

According to a statement made by him on January 18, both visits have no special significance but are Delbos, who yesterday evening

Italian Fencing Champion Dead

Special to the H.K. Daily Press ROME, Jan. 29 (Havas)-Nedo Nadi, world famous Italian fencing champion and President of the Italian Fenong Federation died here today.

SURVIVORS FROM LOST BRITISH SUBMARINES

LONDON Jan 29 (Reuter)— Postcards and announcements by the German Radio in the pasttwo days brought news of the safety of another eight men of

The German radio last night more names would announced Anglo-French banquet last night. shortly.

and 26 ratings were saved and has so far given twenty names.

HINDENBURG DAM ACTIVITY

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29 (Reuter) -Great activity is reported on the Hindenburg Dam which connects the mainland with the Island of

cates the concentration of over running from the island and it is 200,000 men, more than twice as suggested that it may be due to many as have previously appeared the evacuation of the civil popu

Mr. W. C. Clark will address the Hongkong Rotary Club today at its usual weekly tiffin meeting on "By Operations are continuing in the Way " His address will

ENGLAND

BRITAIN'S

WAR EFFORT

WAR WELCOME

EXTENDED

LONDON, Jan. 29 (BWS)—A

very warm welcome has been given

of which has also been planned

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

the former Foreign, Minister. M

broadcast a message to France.

describing the purpose of the

a dinner tonight.

at the House of Commons.

. The French Ambassador gave

The French party is led by

'NORDIC GODDESS' **IMPROVING** Special to the H.K. Daily Press

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Havas)— Miss Unity Mitford, Hitler's "Nordic goddess." who returned to England recently with, reportedly, two bullet wounds in the head, is getting better, according to a health bulletin, in the Oxford clinic where she is convalesc-

2, CHATER ROAD.

She is under the care of one of the most brilliant brain specialists in England.

The operation, as indicated by a recent X-ray, will not be known the British submarines sunk off until her general condition im-

MAGINOT LINE TOURED

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter) gave details of four more sur- General McNaughton, Commanding vivors, including Lieutenant the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, Richard Kyrke and added that was the guest of honour at an

Gen. McNaughton, who has just Berlin claims that four officers returned from a tour of the Magino: Line, complimented the cheerfulness of the Brritish and French troops on the Western Front.

He aid that the Canadians regretted leaving their own shores but "we must stand together with you in this struggle."

NEW RAILWAY

Special to the H.K. Daily Press 806 kilometres

ed towards Barnaul where it will the other Dominions." reach the Trans-Siberian Railregion.

TO STUDY

PRESS PROMINENCE

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (Beuter)

tion to impose an embargo on

exports to Japan, but to extend

MR. HULL'S VIEW

to continue trading.

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"South Africa Not Yet Out Of Her Troubles"-Times' Leader On Debate

LONDON, Jan. 29 (BWS)—The five-day debate in the South African Parliament resulting in an increase in the majority adverse to General Hertzog is discussed in The Times' editorial.

On his Neutrality Motion five months ago General Herizog received 67 votes. In the debate now ended his Peace Motion was rejected by 81 votes to 59. /

"The actual increase of the majority from 13 to 22," says The Times "must be profoundly grati-MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (Havas)—A fying to the Government who. new rallway finking the Kara- since they came into power. ganda Coal Mines to the impor- laboured incessantly to strengthen tant iron ore and mining centre the Union's Defences both on land of Magnitogores, has just been and air and who proclaimed its completed. Its total length is determination co-operate in every way practicable with the war The line will shortly be extend- effort of Britain and France and

During that period the Union way, at Taichet, in the Irkutsk Government had to face Hitler agitation not only from General Hertzog and the Ministers who resigned with him but also from the Nationalists under Dr. Malan.

"SHORT-SIGHTED VIEW"

The Times points out that most of the objections raised by the opposition were not based on sympathy for Nazis but "upon the short-sighted view that South Africa need not concern herself The newspapers give much prominence to the arrival of the with Germany's doing in Europe." In the view of The Times there party and the meetings with British M. P.'s are regarded as pro- is evidence that General Smuts viding useful aid to a fuller mu-simple reply asking "How long the could South Africa retain her inelected representatives of the Bri- dependence if Britain and France tish and French people, which do were defeated" is being found con-

an essential foundation for close vincing by increasing numbers. It adds that Government difficulties are increased by the daily German broadcasts in Afrikaans con centrated on stirring up anti -Efforts to side-track the legisla- British feeling.

LESS EFFECTIVE

"Fortunately, these broadcasts additional financial aid to China are gaining some headway in the have been less effective than they Senate, according to current re- might have been because of their blatant disregard both of truth These said that Mr. Cordell and of consistency which is ex-Hull had informally advised legis- posed by the official wireless serpartment preferred that no em- Unity and Truth Service Organisa-United Party.

"South Africa is not yet out of permit." Mr. Hull is represented as be- her troubles. Hertzogites and Maa dinner last night at which re- ing opposed to any complication lanites, who seem on the point of presentatives met; the members of the present situation following combining forces, are still strong British, Columbia, the scene of the of the French Delegation and the the expiry of the commercial enough to do a good deal of mis- famous gold rush of 1859, is to-British Government is giving reaty with Japan as ithe expiration But the bulk of South day the centre of a new mining tion of the treaty automatically Africa has railled round General development. Tungsten, cinna-On Tuesday the visitors will meant that Japan must respect smuts and his position is steadily bar, antimony, malybdenum and dine with their British colleagues United States rights if she wishes becoming stronger," the paper con- manganese ores have been found

300 KILLED & INJURED

OSAKA, Jan. 29 (Reuter)—A gasoline railcar was derailed and overturned at Ajikawa Station. It is believed that 300 passengers were killed and injured.

TERRIBLE SCENES OSAKA, Jan. 29 (Renter).

Terrible scenes were witnessed when a gasoline train consisting of two coaches crammed with employees from the Sumitomo Copper Works was derailed near Ajikawa Station this morning.

The train overturned and the rear coach caught fire. It it feared that at least 200 persons were burned to death and 100 people seriously in-

NAZI EXECUTION FOR SABOTAGE

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29 (Reuter)-The announcement of another Nazi execution for sabotage is reported here.

Arthur Waller, aged 19 was executed after being condemned by a special court at Kiel for setting fire to an important military property "in desire for vengeance."

No Free Trading In Motor Vehicles

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29 (Reuter) -The Berlin correspondent or the lative leaders that the State De- vice as well as by the efforts of the National Tidende reports that Germany will prohibit all free trading bargo should be imposed at pre- tion founded by public subscrip- in motor vehicles from February 1. tion under the auspices of the Anyone wishing to buy a car after this date must obtain a special

> The Cariboo district in Central in the vicinity of Prince George

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

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Wednesday, the 31st January, 1940 commencing at 11 a.m.

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Thursday, the 1st February, 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central. (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

A COLLECTION OF VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS

On View from Wednesday, the 31st January, 1940.

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LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

WINTER FOOD RELIEF FOR POOR

The St. Andrew's Winter Food Relief Committee are to continue their work this year on much the same lines as in previous winters it was decided at a meeting held at the Vicarage, St. Andrews Church, yesterday evening, but i is proposed this winter to give away more food.

A larger committee is to be appointed to cope with the expanded programme. This will include the distribution of 300 food tickets on the streets, which will entitle the holders to a free meal at the kitchen centre at All Saints' Church, Homuntin.

OTHER CENTRES

In addition to the 300 ticket holders, the kitchen, it is hoped, will also feed at least 100 childzen every day. The work is to be expanded to other centres too as soon as circumstances permit. Officers elected at the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Clark, Johnt Hon. Secretaries Mr. Tsang, Hon. Treasurer, and

the Rev. J., R. Higgs, Chairman.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF SALE OF KOWLOON DAIRY REVEALED IN CLAIM

Breach Of Agreement Alleged By Mr. G. Ahwee

INTERESTING DETAILS REGARDING THE SALE OF THE KOWLOON DAILY, a business established in 1902 and handed down from father to son, and of the formation of a syndicate of 14" small dairies for the purpose of distributing milk to consumers were "brought to light in the Supreme Court yesterday when the Hongkong Dairy Supply Co., Ltd. was sued by Mr. George Emanuel Ahwee for damages for alleged breach of agreement, possession of the property and mesne profits.

The plaintiff also sought an injunction restraining defendants from using the name "Kowloon Dairy" and Trade Mark No. 63 of

in present conditions.

FIRST ALLEGATION

The first allegation was that

direct to others. Mr. Potter said

pooling to sell their milk to de-

that defendants collected from the

latter kept back, some of their

RATION ORDERED

PROPOSED SALE

the defendants. It was a bona

with 37 passengers in excess of

the number allowed by law Capt.

Marine Court yesterday.

responsible.

The action was heard before ing, as to whether fresh capital the Chief Justice. Sir Atholi Mac- could or could not be raised, was Gregor. junknown to the plaintiff.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. and Mr. On the question of damages, H. C. Macnamara, instructed by counsel said plaintiff was entitled Mr. D. H. Blake, appeared for the to damages under a number of plaintiff, and defendants were re- headings. For 24 cattle sold to presented by the Hon. Mr. Leo the Company, he was entitled to D'Almada e Castro, Jnr., instruct- \$11,520. Plaintiff had been comed by Mr. D. B. Evans. pletely deprived of his business,

misconduct of the plaint if while plaint if would have to get a new in their service as farm manager herd, which might prove difficult was filed by the defendants.

Outlining the case Mr. Potter said the Kowloon Dairy was esta- misconduct in the counter-claim, blished in 1902 by plaintiff's Mr. Potter submitted there was not father, and plaintiff succeeded to the slightest ground for the alleit in 1921. It was an enterprise gations. very well known in Hongkong, and had become so valuable that last year the Dairy Farm Complaintif had withheld considerpany had offered to buy it for able proportions of milk and sold \$100,000 in cash. plaintiff was a director of the

CERTAIN SHARES ISSUED

The defendant company was a private limited concern with an authorised capital of \$200,000, but the actual cash capital at the end of June last was \$112,300, because certain shares were issued for consideration other than cash.

The directors at the material periods last year were Mr. E. C. Frederick, Mr. E. Lewis, Dr. S. 8. Strahan and Dr. Arthur Woo. The latter two left the Colony at the crucial periods of "April and May, and the other two directors also resigned during that period. The Secretary of the Company was Mr. A. G. Dalziel.

On October 27, 1938, went on Mr. Potter, the defendants contracted to purchase his property from the plaint fi for \$31,520. That agreement, submitted counsel, had been broken in every material respect.

UTTERLY INSOLVENT

Mr. Potter said the Company was at all material times utterly insolvent, and yet held on to plaintiffs property until the present, resulting in serious loss and injustice to the plaintiff.

· Under the agreement the defendants were to issue the first debenture to the plaintiff, but this they were never able to do because, if they did, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation would have put them "into liquidation, said Mr. Potter.

Other terms agreed were that defendants were to pay a rent of \$4 a month for each head of cattle, or \$800 a month, and employment of the plaintiff as form manager at \$500 a month, besides The agreement commission. came into effect on November 1.

Since then, the Company had teen in possession of the property, said counsel, but had not paid a single cent except the rent, and plaintiff's salary.

A NEW MORTGAGE Plaintiff had a mortgage with the Chase Bank for \$30,000. The Hongkong Bank was willing to issue a new mortgage and the interest due was to be paid by the defendants to the Chase Bank. The interest, amounting to \$1,500, had not been paid by the Company.

On April 13 last, Mr. Daiziel asked plains if to consider some form of security other than the debenture as the Hongkong Bank would not allow it, the Company having at that time a large overdraft with the Bank,

The following day another interview took place at which plaintiff was informed that the debenture could not only be issued because of the Bank's threat to put the Company into liquidation but also because the Bank had asked them to raise additional capital of \$75,000.

VIRST DEBENTURE

At a meeting next day at the Bank, a thorough explanation 25, with 49 passengers while the they were not able to accept his Street, for \$32,000, the upset price was provided and the Bunk Ordinance allowed freight steam- services. Mr. A. J. Dennis (re- being \$16,770. agreed that plaintiff should have one to carry only a maximum of frigerator assistant, Messr. Dodwell Inland lot No. 4227, situated at first debenture and the Bank thie 12 passengers second debenture, provided the Company rales \$50,000 capital Descons, appeared for Capt. Ambulance Brigade), Mr. A. was sold to Messis, Ma Cheung

JAPANESE INTENTION OPEN PEARL RIVER FAILS EVOKE ENTHUSIASM

CANTON, Jan. 29 (Reuter)—The recent Japanese indication of the impending reopening of the Pearl River to Third Power trade has not evoked much enthusiasm or optimism here.

It is felt that any Third Power trade, that would be permitted would be strictly under Japanese control -- in other words, that permission would be required before goods could be imported or exported: and at any moment such movements could be stopped on the pretext of "military necessity."

eign importers would have to of almost every description. overcome is competition with Ja- . The only line of foreign products panese products; the former would which might find a market here most probably have to pay under present conditions is most Customs duty, whilst the latter probably low-priced piece-goods. would enter duty free.

ADDITIONAL FACTOR

goods when the city is so well exporters.

Another great obstacle that for | stocked with their home products

EXPORTS FROM CANTON

With regard to exports from An additional factor that would Canton, despite the official closure hamper "Third Power trade" in of the River to trade, it is believed Canton is the low purchasing that by devious means goods are A counter-claim for damages and his goodwill was also damag- power of the present populace, finding their way out of Canton. allegedly suffered through the ed. The herd was dispersed and The only section of the population It is on exports that foreign firms with the purchasing power for may derive some benefit from the foreign goods is the Japanese com- reopening of the River, but here munity, and they would be too again it remains to be seen what Regarding the suggestions of patriotic to purchase Third Power restrictions would be imposed on

COMPULSORY SERVICE TRIBUNAL

Continued from Page 1

Amalgamated Dairies, which was a combine of several small dairies fendants. What happened was firm. Yesterday he said that the port and export business), Mr. F. A. individual suppliers, and if the milk plaintiff could not be held

Regarding the suggestion that plaintiff had influenced Messrs. Getd Bros. to stop supplying machinery to the Company, Mr. Potter said plaintiff had the occasion Laundry Co., Ltd.,) Mr. H. Reason ready, enrolled for A. R. P. into ring up Mr. Morphew, manager of Getz Bros., regarding equipclaimed to be the only European in (Messrs J. M. Alves and Co.). ment which had been ordered by the Colony qualified in cement Mr. Young said he has been in the him and which were to be taken burning); Mr. W. E. Rickwood Police Reserve since Sept. over by the defendants. Mr. Mor-(manager, Cable and Wireless), Mr. Others assigned to the Essential phew asked why plaintiff rang up A. H. Roberts (Standard Printing Services are, Mr. Ollerton and Mr. to ask about the matter, and plaintiff told him that there was every possibility of the Company going into liquidation: Plaintiff knew nothing about the ordering of an ice cream plant at the time. the Ministry of Information), Mr. the last war. Regarding the allegation that S. H. Ross, Mr. R. R. Roxburg, Mr. Justice Lindsell:

tention to the herd of cattle, so Ltd.) Dr. G. E. Rowan. that they got out of condition, Others assigned to the Key-Posts much appreciate your view but Mr. Potter out that the ration was Group are:-Mr. J. Russell (Can- your age is against you. ordered by Mr. Dalziel. When a ton-Kowloon Railways), Mr. A. veterinary surgeon was called and Rowan (China Disppensary). Mr. Mr. Prasalov had already been to diagnosed that the cattle were L. E. N. Ryan, Mr. G. W. Sewell the Naval Volunteers but they could suffering from osteo-malacia (big (manager, Ross, Wilson and Co.) not make use of him, head), he disapproved of the feed. Mr. E. W. Sharpe (local manager. The charge in this respect should Marconi Ltd.), Mr. E. W. C. Simnever have been made, said Mr. monds (Distribution, Superinten- attached to one of the Volunteedent, H. K. and China Gas Co.) units but had not as yet been As to uncleanliness, Mr. Potter Mr. C. E. Stewart (postal censor), formally sworn in. He was assigned produced a reply to a letter writ- Mr. H. E. Stone, Mr. W. H. Strong to the Combasant Group. ten to the Urban Council, in which (superintendent) engineer, Furness it was stated that no report of Far East Agency) Mr. P. H. Suckling after the last war was told that uncleanliness had been made, the and Mr. C. J. Triggs (both en- he did not come within the Ordindairy having been frequently in- gaged in food control), Mr. A. Tar- ance and so also was Mr. G.

buck (Hongkong Electric), Mr. Watson who was discharge from Taylor (works manager, Green the fighting forces as medically As to the proposed sale to the Island Cement Co.,) Mr., H. unfit. Dairy Farm Company, counsel Brokenshire (South China Morning submitted that plaintiff, as both Post), Mr. C. E. M. Terry (assistant was deferred owing to the sudden manager, appreciated that the Wharf and Godown Co.) Company was going into liquida-

his own position. The negotiations were contingent upon the and Masters). Mr. M. M. Watson, authorities. fide step which plaintiff took in (Johnson, Stokes and Masters), Mr. his own interests through defen- D C. Weir manager, China Engin- He will be 55 years old next Octodants' failure to implement their eers) Mr. F. C. Weller (H.K. Univer- ber. He was six years with the sity) Mr. R. H. Wild (manager, Ordnance Corps and was liable to Mr. G. E. Ahwee then gave South British Insurance Co.,) Mr. be called up by them again. evidence after which the hearing S. T. Williamson (Messrs, William- Mr. E. T. Westwood (Hongkong son and Co.) Mr. G. B. Mitchell Mines) and Mr. D. Wilson (regis-(marine engineer, Messrs, William- tered chemist) were exempted as so son and Co.). Capt. J. Wood long as they continue to reside in (master mariner and only recognis- the New Territories. ed compass adjuster in Colony), Mr. W. Wright, Mr. R. L. Wyllie (paper) manufacturer) and Mr. F. Young-Pleading guilty to entering port husband (sworn measurer).

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

A. N. Storm. master of a British ship was fined \$300. In default, the Essential Services Group: Mr. at almost double the upset prices, six months' hard labour, by Hon. K. Begdon (earmarked for food Inland lot No. 4211, situated at Commander G. F. Hole at the control), Mr. N. Croncher, The latter Canton Road, Mongkok, comprishad applied to the local military ing an area of 11,180 was sold to The ship arrived in port on Jan to be taken on as a regular, but Mr. Kwok Wul-n of Nelson Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. (acting. Commissioner, St. John with an area of 10,700 square feet A meeting was called for the Storm and after his client had Salmon, Mr. E. D. Sykes, Mr. C. F. and Au-Yeung Ho-kwan, of No. following Monday, but up to the pleaded guilty, addressed the Pragnell, Mr. V. I. Treskin, Mr. A. 48 Pitt Street, for \$23,800. The present the result of that meet- Court in mitigation of sentence. Manton (building superintendent, upset price was \$18,725.

the Tribunal "last Friday when he | National City Bank of New York) was in Hongkong from Canton to Mr. A Vago (naturalised British relieve another member of the subject, running a "one man" imman he relieved was in the Hong- Waller (former volunteer who was kong Naval Volunteers and on the compelled to resign as being meapplication of his employers he was dically 'unfit). Mr. N. B. White assigned to the Key-Posts Group. (former hotel manager, now mem-Mr. J. Prentice (superintendent ber of Auxiliary Fire Service, Mr. engineer of the Bank Line) was F. C. Whitfield (teacher, D. B. S.), also assigned to the Key-Posts Mr. W. G. Williams (American Ex-Group along with Mr. A. W. press) Mr. W. G. Wilson (Asiatic Ramsey (managing director, Steam Petroleum Co). Mr. Wilson has al-(Green Island Cement Co., who structor's course, Mr. B. A. Young

Press), Mr. E. K. Robertson (Far C. V. Prasalov. The latter said Eas; representative of a firm of that he worked at the Censor's engineers. His duties keep him office but was not a key man and constantly travelling between Ran- wished to be in the fighting goon and Shanghai), Mr. R. Robert- forces as he had been an officer in son, (Far Eastern representative of the Imperial Russian Navy during

plaintiff had not given proper at- (manager of Messrs. Thornycroft attitude is very laudable, but your medical category is 'C.' We very Commander McCarchy said that

COMBATANT GROUP

Mr. C. R. Judah said he was Mr. A. W. Peak, pensioner, disabled

The case of Mr. J. R. Johnstone vendor of the property and farm manager, Hongkong and Kowloon illness of Major J. F. Benoy after the last meeting, on account "of Mr. Terry said he is already an which the military authorities were tion, and there was no reason Air Raid Warden. Mr. G. E. F. unable to furnish particulars of his why he should not have protected Thompson (chief accountant, China case. Mr. R. Westcombe said he Gas Co), said he is the only Euro- wanted to join the Naval Volunpean accountant in the firm, Mr. teers and his case was deferred non-fulfilment of the contract by G. G. N. Tinson (Johnson Stokes pending a reply from the naval

Mr. W. H. Whitley was exempted,

CROWN LAND SALES At the Crown Land sales held at

the P.W.D. yesterday, two lots for The following were assigned to agricultural purposes, were sold

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had been evacuated.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Recordings today do not display a great amount of activity they have however, been marked by an impressive rise in Douglases. After remaining nominal for a long while, they have come into prominence. Emerging from total neglect an enquiry set in, without attracting shares, and it was not until today, when the "rate was advanced to \$100 bid, that any passing of shares took place. At the close the demand was still unsatisfied.

BUYERS H.K. Bank, \$1365. Canton Ins., \$205. Douglases, \$100. Wharves, \$101. Docks, \$201. Providents, \$4.35. Hotels, \$5.10. Lands, \$33.70. Electrics, \$55.20. Telephones (O), \$24. Watsons, \$8.90. Entertainments, \$6.90 . SELLERS

Union Ins. \$470. Electrics, \$551. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 102. SALES Douglases; \$100. Docks, \$203.

Hotels, \$5.15. Providents, \$4.40. Ttelephones (O), \$241. Cements, \$181. MANILA GOLD SHARES Atoks 191b, Antamok 17s, Bagulo

Gold 24s, Batong Buhay 015s, Big HONGKONG Wedge 22s, Coco Grove 141s, Con. Mines 0035s. Demonstration 13s. I.X.L. 40s, Itogon Mining 271b, Manbulao Con. 01s, Masbate Con. 11s, Mine Operations 101s, North Gamarines "13is, Paracale Gummaus 221b, San Mauricio 85s, Suyoc Con. 131s, Syndicate Invesment 027s, United Paracale 321s, Mindanao Motherlode 093s.

STOCK EXCHANGE

PROSPECTS

U.S. SHIPPING FEELS PRESSURE OF WAR

Asked for an opinion on what the New Year might hold for busness. Mr. Joseph R. Sheehan. President of the American President Lines, said;

"I trust that all American, business will see the wisdom of not gearing itself to tremendous high levels of production to meet the artificial demands caused by the present war. Our experience in the last war showed how disastrous such a policy can be.

COMPLETELY INVOLVED, "As for shipping, this industry is so completely involved by the war that the influences are much greater in this field than in

others. "Practically all American ship ping not affected by the neutrality legislation is feeling the pressure, but I am sure that at American "ship operators would infinitely prefer to forego any inprosperity which achieved through the medium of tragedy to so many millions of

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NEW YEAR BRITISH MONEY IN is accumulated by the bankers of

Facts And Factors In Wartime Supply Of Legal Tender

An outbreak of war is of necessity accompanied by an increased demand for all kinds of legal tender; notes, silver coin. and bronze. Large additional sums are required to pay the mobilized troops, their dependents, munition factory hands, and the many other classes of war worker. These disbursements must be made in hard cash. The effects of the present war on the domestic currency system have not been so violent as those of

One reason is that we have not had the upheaval resulting from the withdrawal of gold and the introduction of paper money: another is that our stocks of coin are larger and better able to meet a wartime emergency, says a correspondent of The Times.

In 1914 not only was England on by £7,000,000 and the bronze by the full gold standard, but gold £2,000,000. coin was in universal circulation. Bank notes, then issued in no de- some 600,000,000 extra coins nomination lower than £5, were weighing over 4,000 tons. Supplies hardly used save by the well-to- of coin were therefore adequate: do. During the few days im- indeed, the quantity in circulation mediately before August 4, 1914, compares favourably even with gold had been drawn from the that of early post-War years, banks in large quantities. Much when prices were much higher of it was sent abroad in repay- than today and currency requirement of foreign balances held ments correspondingly greater.

In order to conserve the gold reserves and to provide the additional currency required at home the Government decided to issue its own notes for £1 and 10s, Supplies of these notes were available on August 7, 1914, when the banks reopened after a Bank Holiday that had been prolonged to four

"BRADBURYS"

days.

in production. They bore the that used on the halfpenny postcard, while the paper resembled the stuff of which postage stamps are made. The £1 notes were in black ink, the 10s, in red, and they were signed by Sir John Bradbury. now Lord Bradbury, who was then Permanent Secretary to the Treasury: But these primitive productions were soon replaced by some of better quality.

A new £1 note was introduced on October 23, 1914, and the 10s. on January 21, 1915. They continued to be printed in black and red respectively. Completely dif ferent and more elaborate was the £1 note printed in colours, introduced on February 1, 1917, and the corresponding 10s. note on November 2, 1918.

There were in all three separate series of currency notes, and when their issue was merged with that the Bank of England in 1920 the aggregate issued had amounted to £6,000,000,000. It should not be supposed that £1 notes were an innovation of 1914.

The Bank of England had issued them over 100 years previously. but none since 1826. These old £1 notes continue to trickle in to the Bank of England even today, and they are promptly paid-more than a century afterwards,

NO DIFFICULTY

In 1939 there has been no difficulty in obtaining from the Bank of England all the additional notes which wartime conditions demanded. Much currency history had been written during the 25 years since 1914. Great changes had been made in the laws governing the issue of currency.

The Bank of England was no longer obliged to back practically all its notes pound for pound by gold,"but could now issue them in hundreds of millions with no gold backing whatsoever

This year, again, there were few panic withdrawals from the banks. though many people, not knowing what their movements were to be and fearing the possibility of serious dislocation through

at the end of August, owing to reduced holiday requirements; this year, in the three weeks between August 23 and September 13, the circulation rose from £508,000,000 leading Drug & Department Stores to £553,000,000 an increase of £45,000.000.

Since then the circulation has declined somewhat, the present figure being around £552,000,000. So far as actual coinage was concerned, the position was more satisfactory than in 1914. For some years the Royal Mint had been working at high pressure to meet the additional demands due to the increased industrial activity which, in part, was brought about

by rearmament. During the five pre-War years 1909-13 issues from the Royal Mint had increased the silver in circulation by some £3,500,000 and the bronze by £1,000,000; but during the five years 1934-38 the silver circulation had been increased

wage payments are made there is apt to be a shortage. A big football match brings a lot of silver to a district. Holiday resorts remit cash to London. Notes are taken there in the pockets of holidaymakers and return through the banks,

Bournemouth, for "instance, re-

mits, notes for practically the

cinemas and transport undertak-

ings, while in areas where large

whole of the year, and Douglas, in the Isle of Man. remlts very heavily during August. The chief cashiers have to smooth out differences and divert the flow of money into those channels where it is most needed. Their a cash position last September was comoffcated because the great and unexpected demands from the recep-The bronze figures represent tion areas came just at the time when many normal channels of

closed and the takings of transport undertakings were greatly re-Besides, as railway services were dislocated owing to heavy military traffic, it was often difficult to deliver coin even when the necessury supply had been obtained. Nevertheless, difficulties did with the reopening of places of arise when "war" broke out again. amusement and the improvement

supply dried up. Cinemas were

Higher demand to meet military relief in those districts that had requirements was to be expected, suffered shortage.

The trouble was distribution of transport services came much

but the problem was intensified by LACK OF SMALL CHANGE the large number of persons who It was then, to meet the possibility of a lack of small change Not only millions of school chil- whether from larger demand or dren, but the staffs both of large breakdown of supplies, that, as in commercial undertakings and Gov- 1914, postal orders were declared first notes were crude ernment offices sought refuge legal tender. Although postal orbeauty of execution had in the country. Small centres ders are issued in denominations been bound to give place to speed with a coinage circulation suffi- up to 21s. their real purpose as cient for their moderate needs currency was to augment the effigy of King George V. and the found themselves faced with calls available quantities of small impression used for printing it was from a much larger population, change rather than of the £1 and Some anxiety was felt by the chief | 10s, notes. As an emergency step | cashiers at the head offices of the this had much to commend it.

cash to every part of the country, vast supply of potential paper Government would have been in carried the signature of his suc-In normal times money, both money distributed over all parts of no hurry to demonetize postal or- cessor, Sir N. F. Warren Fisher. notes and coin, tends to flow in the country. The quantity of pos- ders, particularly those of the Stocks of these notes were mainfixed channels. Its habits are tal orders put into circulation this lower denominations. known. Coin in large quantities year as currency is a matter of "In the event of grave disloca-

ALLIES' GOLD FOR TURKEY

ANKARA, Jan. 29 (Reuter) -Gold valued at £15,000.000. which was granted under the recent Anglo-French-Turkish Agreement. to strengthen Turkey's exchange, arrived here by special train from

conjecture, as no official figures are available. Possibly It is smaller than many suppose.

The experience of 1914 would seem to support this view. In the first fortnight of the War of 1914 postmasters were supplied with postal orders to the value of £4,627,300, compared with £1,962. 300 during the corresponding two weeks in 1913. Early in that September the

number in the hands of the public was reduced, and by October the value of the orders in circulation did not exceed the normal amount, £1,500,000, although in quantity there were many more aerial bombardment postal orders, than usual owing to the prepon- being so much lighter than the derance of the lower denomina- equivalent value in coin, could be tions issued to provide small transported more easily to those change. Postal orders ceased to districts where currency was rebe legal tender after six months quired. of service by the issue of the ap-February 3, 1915.

tender from that date. Even then ing. it was thought by many people that this demonetization was overdue. For some time there had been no real shortage of coin and large stocks of postal orders had accumulated, particularly in those banks which carry the accounts of mail order businesses. POSTAL ORDERS

On the other hand, it had been great banks who have to supply "Here, already in existence, was a thought in some quarters that the were replaced by new ones which

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5,908 ozs. No. of Ounces of Fine Gold Recovered 5,566 ozs.

RETREATMENT PLANT

No. of tons treated 34,891 tons. No. of Ounces of Bullion produced 2.911 ozs.

No. of Ounces of Fine Gold Recovered 2,431 ozs. Value of Gold from all sources

£64,871 Sterling. Working Costs £37,589 Sterling.

Capital Expenditure £220 Sterling. Mine Profit for Quarter (subject to Depreciation) £27,282 Ster-

tion of traffic following any severe

The postal order, however, as an propriate Royal Proclamation on article of currency is not popular. Printed on paper which was not This year postal orders were originally intended to be subcurrency for only 31 months as the jected to hard service, it soon Treasury announced on December looks the worse for wear. Few 20 that they ceased to be legal tears will be shed over its pass-

Few people may know that the last War was responsible for the printing of large quantities of 5s. notes. These had been prepared in case of need, but were never

The original stocks bearing the signature of Sir John Bradbury were destroyed when he retired from the Treasury in 1919 and



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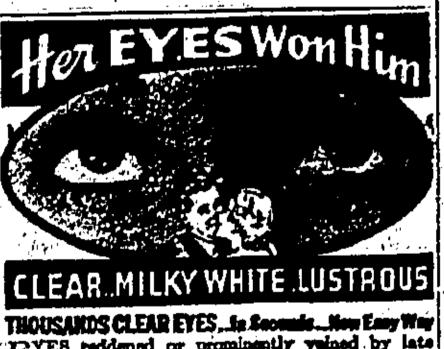
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POLICING MINING DISTRICTS

KWEILIN Jan. 29 (Central)— The Kwangsi Provincial Government has decided to establish a number of new police stations at the more important mining distric's in east Kwangsi, including Fuchuan Hohsien and Chungshan. Adequa e police protection, it is stated, was found lacking in these districts to safeguard the mines.



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MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

" JANUARY 29, 1940
On London:—
Telegraphic Transfer.1/2 13/16
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 13/16
Credits 4 months sight 1/3 5/32
On Shanghal:—
On demand 305
On Singapore:—
On demand 52 1/2
On Japan:—
On demand 104 1/4
On India:-
Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/8" and demand
On New York:-
Bank Bills, on demand 24 5/8
Credits: 60 days' sight 25 1/4
On Batavia:—
On Batavia:— On demand 45 7/8
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand 1085
Credits 4 months' sight 1140
On Saigon:—
On demand 108 1/4
On Manila:
On" demand" 49 1/4
On Bangkok:—
On demand 511/4
On Sterling Notes:—
Bank Buying Rate 1/3 3/4
Bar Silver per oz 21 15/16
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Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices were unchanged over the Week-end, the quotations remaining at 21.15, 16 for Ready and 21.7/8 for Forward, Silver advices were not received today. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York cross-rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted a; 399.

Market Featureless.

Sterling

There were sellers at 1/2.29/32 NI January and 1/2.7/8 March/May, M. buyers at 1/2.15/16 Cash and 1/2. M. 29/32 March/April.

U.S. Dollars

There were sellers at 243/4 137 half February, buyers at 24.13/16 Cash and 24.3/4 possibly February.

Shanghai Dollars

At the opening sellers were offering 313 for Spot and towards bales. the close at 1 p.m. there were sellers at 315. Shanghai Market During the early part of the

morning there were sellers for Spot at 4.3/4 for Sterling and 7.29/32 for U.S. Dollars, Subsequently the market appeared to be a shade easier and closed at noon with sellers at 4.45/64 and 7.15/16 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET

The market was dull in the afternoon and no business was

1/2.15/16 Cash and 1/2.29/32 March/April.

U.S. Dollars The market closed with sellers at 24.3/4 1st half February, buyers at 24.13/16 Cash and 24.3/4 February.

Shanghal Dollars 316.

Shanghai Market

Sterling 4.11/16 for Spot at the opening and towards the close sellers were quoted at 4.43/ 64 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Jan. 29 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Ra	tes
London	0/4-1/2
New York	7-3/8
Japan	31-174
India	24.7/8
Paris	3.30
Hongkong	30-1/8
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Spot	0/ 4-4 7/64	. 0/4-11/16
Jan.	0/4-47/64	0/4-11/16
Feb.	0/4-43/64	0/4-41/64
	U.S. Dollar	rs
Spot	\$7-7/8	\$7-25/32

Opening

Closing

Jan. 7-7/8 Feb. 7-3/4 7-11/16 Market:-Quiet Merchant Rates

Sterling, 0/4-21/32.

U.S. Dollars, \$7-11/16. Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's on London at 10 a.m. Bhai-N'King Riy. 5% ...

today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 16 per cent. Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%

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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

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	(FROM FAIRE & CO.)								
•	SINGAPORE RUBBER	Closing	lew York Janua Opening Buyers	ry 27 Closing	Ch	,			
	S P O T APRIL-JUNE JULY-SEPT	37 cts. 35-3/8	36-1/2 35	34-778	off off	378 1 / 1 1 / 2			
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	S P O T	Buyer 11-7/8	Buy		Cha	ange			
	APRIL-JUNE	11-3/4	CLO	SED	*1				

JULY-SEPT. 11-3/8 NEW YORK COTTON: A steady and good domestic Trade demand caused a late rally. Selling was represented by continued foreign liquidation and some Southern sales. The world carryover of American cotton, which stood at a record high level of 14,100,000 bales on August 1. last, is expected to be reduced by more than two million bale during the year.

NEW YORK RUBBER: There was no manufacturer's interest. Dealer and Commission houses sold.

CHICAGO WHEAT: There was some buying on the estimate of a substantial reduction to below average yields of the Australian crop, but we need more buying power "to maintain any advance. Bitterly cold weather conditions prevailing in the Winter wheat belt are reported.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close 146.61; Today's close, 146.51; Change off .10.

NEW YORK COMMODITY (REUTER'S SERVICE)

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New York Rubber, Mar.	18.60	18.53	18.68	18.57	.11	off
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hicago Corn, May	577	57	571			up
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of 100 bales each) Yesterday's sale: 147,100 First Notice Day for March Cotton—27/2—Last Notice Day—15/3 NEW YORK RUBBER

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7.15/16 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET	May	982/983 961/96	991/99 961/961	g up
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reported. Sterling	May 571/571	571/571	571/571	i up
	July		571/571	up
The market closed with sellers at 1/2.29/32 January/February	WINNIPEG WHEAT		573/573 "	i up
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March/April.	September 8712 NEW YORK HIDES		871 A	up
U.S. Dollars	March 1270/72"	13.65/65	- 10 - 0 - 0 - 0	
The market closed with sellers	June 12.02.06	40.00/00	13.59/60	.11 off

13,84/90 First notice day for March hides:-28/2/40 last trading day:-25/3/40. New York, Official 34-3/4 unquoted NY-London Cross Rate 3.98-5/8

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Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

(Brit. Stpd.) _____16

(German Stpd.) 16

(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 16

Dunion Rubber 29/71

Gen. Electric (England) 76/41

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(REUTI	R'S SERVICE)
London, Jan. 26	(German Stpd.)
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ı	in transmission.	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	57
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	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Chinese Eng. & Mining	89
	1925-47 50	(bearer)	
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	Chosen Companies	18
	Loan, 1908 50	Chosen Corporation	8/8
•	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Pekin Syndicate	1/
	. 1912	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co.	15‡
	Chinese 5% Reorg Loan.	S'hai Waterworks "A"	:12
	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	Union Insurance	261
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	21/3
•	1 4660	Allied Ironfounders	14
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	Asso. & Elec. Industries	38/4
'		Austin Motors, ord.	16/3
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Adams Express	7	3		Jan
Alleghany Steel Co.	21		Kennecott Copper	, 5
- Ained Stores	87	.	Lakey Foundry & Mac. Libbey-Owens-Ford Gl	
Allis Chalmers	37	•	Lockheed Aircraft	0.53 44 31
Aluminium Ltd.	1041	,	Loew's Inc.	, 31
American Cyanamid B.	1153	,	Mack Truck Inc.	2.
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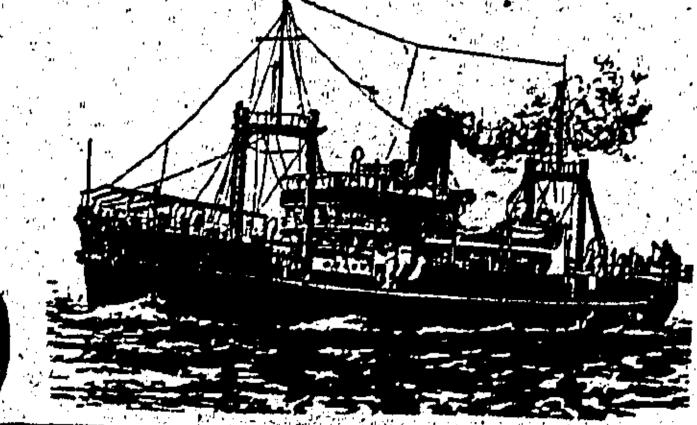
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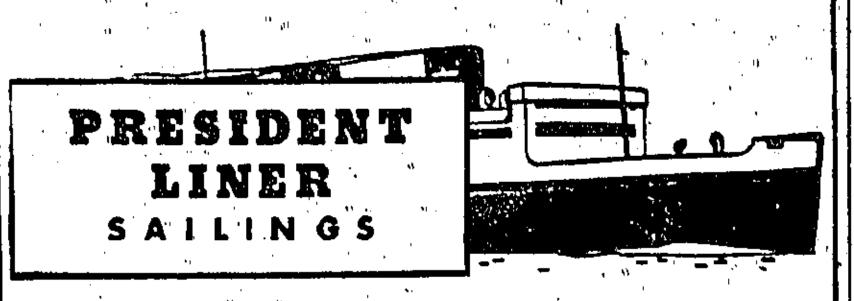
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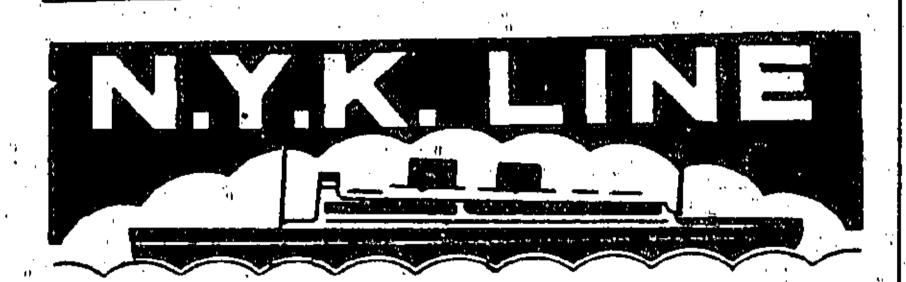
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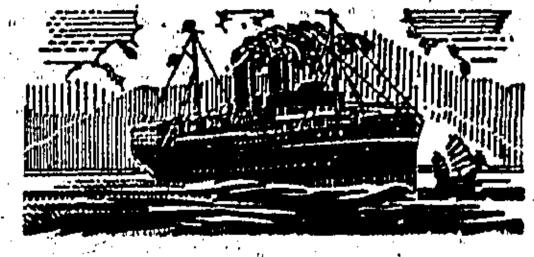
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The Angriff, organ of Dr. Goebbels. Propaganda Minister, declares that many German shops are "unhealthy" in character because they specialise in goods which are now closely rationed or which are unobtainable owing to the British and French blockade.

LONG QUEUES On the other hand long queues wait every day outside food shops and other stores where rationed goods are issued. By supplying the consumer direct from wholesale firms Goering hopes to be able to do away with queues, which, it is noted, "create" unrest" and undermine confidence in Germany's ability to break the British blockade.

authorities have been reduced to using tramears to transport pota-toes to different points in the "city.-(Daily Telegraph).

It is reported in Copenhagen

from Berlin, that the Nazi

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Jan. 29 Barometer, (at sea level), 30.17 ins. Temperature, 63 F. Humidity, 72 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufor), 1. Temperature; maximum yesterday

Temperature, minimum last night, Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, nil,

Total rainfall since January 1st Agains; an average of, 1,00 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.10 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 703 a.m. 4 p.m., Jan. 29. Barometer (at sea level), 30.04 ins. Temperature, 65. Humidity, 78 per cent. Wind Direction, E. " " Wind Force (Beaufort) 4. Maximum temperature, 71 F. Minimum temperature, 58 F. Rainfall, nil.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 30 Jan. to 5 Feb. 1940.

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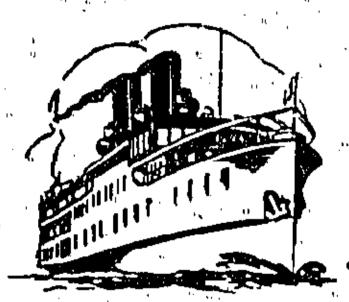
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Clember 161; Common View 161; Craigavad 161; Dingo 158; Distinctive of \$20 each, \$25 additional for of Reason 161; Eve of Rest 158; For Meeting. Winner to receive 70 per All Time 161; Forty Three 158; Gay cent., Second 20 per cent., Third 10 Star 161; Gretber 161; Hillsboro Bay per cent., of the total amount. 155; Hopeful Star 161; Jane Doe 161; Weight for inches as per scale.

Johnber 158; Lauraber 161; Leading One and a Half Miles. Time 161; Little Princess 155; Lusitania 161; Mount Hope Bay 161; Ojibway (late Egmont Bay) 161; O-Lan 158; Omaha 161; Oomph, 158; Osage (late Rosy Time) 155; Patricia 161; Possible 158; Prince Charming Cheerful Star 155; Circe 155; Connie-White Diamond 158.

50 Entries.

Handicap.—Winner \$750. Second 155; Shuttlecock 152; Sparrow 152; \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Vanity Pair 155; Viceroy 155; War-Subscription Ponies classified "B" rego River 152; Winnie 155. Class as at December 31, 1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

Ajax 147; Annabella 165; A Roaring Time 165; Atlas 155; Centre Court 155 ; Happy Landings 152; King's Privilege 152; Murrumbidgee 135; National Victory 140; Rising Star 135; Rooifly 152; Snowy River 149; Sydney ner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. Lad 155; Victory Day 152. 14 Entries.

Fastest Time on Record for 14

Miles Strathroy 2.10-3/5. Cup.—Presented by the Officers of 171 Yards). H.M.'s Navy, with \$750 added for Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. Star 168; Ebony Idol 148; Emergency races, 5 lb.; of three or more races tive 163; Tiny Tim 148; Wild Bear 7 lb.; at this Meeting, 3 lb.; penalty. Winners of the Garrison Cup or of the Royal Navy Cup at any time barred. Jockey Allowance. Penalties accumulative. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile

171 Yards), Double Chance 188; February Fourth Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this 158; Guinness Time 163; King Kong Meeting. Weight for inches as per 168; Musketeer 157; Smiling Thru 161; Strathbannock 168; Tiny Tim 155: Tribute 161.

11 Entries. Fastest Time on Record for From the 2 Mile Post Once Round

Stakes.—(First Section).—Winner Eve of Peace 158; Eve of Reason 161; \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. Eve of Rest 158, For All Time 161; For Australian Ponies, Griffins of Forty Three 158; Gay Star 161; Gretthis Meeting. Weight for inches ber 161; Hillsboro Bay 155; Hopeful Star 161; Jane Doe 161; Johnber 158; Kentucky 155; Lauraber 161; Law and 10 lb. penalty, of two races, Order 161; Leading Time 161; Little barred. Jockey Allowance. En- Princess 155; Lusitania, 161; Mount trance \$10. From the 11 Mile Post Hope Bay 161; National Success 155; (About Half Mile 170 Yards)

Australian Diamond 155; Big Wedge Charming 161; Racylight 161; Resist155; Busylight 152; Cairntoul 155; ing Time 158; Ronson 158; Rose
Cheerful Star 155; Circe 155; Pair Charming 161; Rose Elegant 161; Chance 155; Finalist 155; Flying Dutchman 152; Franklin 155; Grand Allegiance 152; Income Tax 155; Ring's Caprice 155; Many Thanks 155; Maple Star 152; Perola d'Oriente 152; Quick Despatch 155; Radon 155; Sea Jay 155; Shine Again 155; Sparrow 152; Springhurst 152; Vanity Fair 155; Viceroy 165; Winnie 155.

55 Entries. 27 Drawn. Fastest Time on Record for Stakes.—(Second Section).—Win-From the 14 Mile Post (About 4 ner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. Mile 170 Yards) Lancashire Chips For Australian Ponies, Griffins of 0.59-3/5.

Race 6 3.30 p.m. Killara Handicap.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies classified "B" Class as at December 31, 1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance 310. Amicus Curiae 155; Australian Prince

Ajax 147; Annabella 165; A Roaring Time 165; Atlas 155; Blandford 157; Bredon 155; Centre Court 155; Derby Day 155; Happy Landings 152; King's Privilege 152; Murrumbidgee 135; Pumpernickel 152; Rising Star 135; Roolfly 153; Snowy River 149; Sydney Lad 155.

16 Entries. Fastest Time on Record for Race 1.-12.00 Noon, Victoria Furlongs Courting Eve 1.16-2/5. DAILY DOUBLE EVENT: 1st Selected Race

Race 7.-4.00 p.m.-Chefoo Han-Meeting barred. Entrance \$10. dicap. - (First Section).-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. Bear Claw, Blue Express, Confusion For China Ponies classified "D" Bear Claw, Blue Express, Contusion
Bay, Conquering Time, Desert Chief,
Eve of Harvest, Galaxy, Happy Eve,
Hyndford Bridge, Jennifer, Jober,
King's Warden, Lilliber, Navylight,
Racylight, Red Feather, Rob Roy,
Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Bistre 160; Chatterbox 155; Dekko Fastest Time on Record for 1 146; Double Chance 146; Estover 146; Gold Coin 153; Golden Cow 150; Kut Cheung 160; National Guard 140; Night View 163; Oranje Boven 153; Cup.—Presented: with \$1,000 add- Plet Hein 152; Plain View 150; Shiped for Winner. Second \$400. Third master 161; Smiling Time 145; Some \$250. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight 140; West Lake 153; Wilber 147; Wild

Fastest Time on Record for penalty. Winner of the Lusitano From the 2 Mile Post Once Round Cup barred. Jockey Allowance, and In (About 1 Mile 171 Yards)

Alexandria Bay 161; Attacking Derby and Sports Club Cup.— Time 158; Bronze Arrow 161; Burford, A Cup, presented by Members of the Sports Club. A. Sweepstakes Time 161; Dupont Bay 161; Eve of Starters, with \$2,500 added. For Dancing 161; Eve of Folly 158; Eve of Australian Ponfes, Griffins of this Hunting 158; Eve of Peace 158; Eve Meeting. Winner to receive 70 per

A Good Time 152; A Green Time 152; Alfber 155; Amicus Curiae 155; Ascot Day 155; Australian Diamond 155; Big Wedge 155; Busylight 152; 158; Ronson 158; Rose Elegant 161; Batin-light 161; Silver Wings 161; Smash-light 161; Silver Wings 161; Smash-light 161; Franklin 155; Grand Allegiance 152; Income Tax 155; Jungle Princess 152; King's Caprice 155; Kitti 152; Lucky Lady 155; Many Thanks 155; Fastest Time on Record for Maple Star 152; Melody Star 155; From the 11 Mile Post (About 1 Mint Julep 152; Nancy Lee 152; Pero-Mile 170 Yards) Desert Chief 1.05. la d'Oriente 152; Powerful Kid 155; Princess Claro 162; Quick Despatch Race 3.—1.00 p.m.—Canbelego 155; Radon 155; Sapper 155; Sea Jay

> 44 Entries. Fastest Time on Record for 11 Miles Gypsy Love 2.43-3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT: 2nd Selected Race

Race 9.-5.00 p.m.-Chefoo Handicap.—(Second Section).— Win-For China Ponies classified "D" Class as at December 31, 1939. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Race 4.—1.30 p.m.—Royal Navy Round and In (About One Mile

Ascot Vale 168; Bressay 154; Desert For China Ponies, Subscription Call 140; February Fourth 155; Feb Griffins of this Club of any Sea- Ying 140; Good Morning 168; Lancason. Weight for inches as per 145; Phoenix 152; Popular Star 145; scale. Winners anywhere during Portrush 165; Radium Star 143; Star-1939 of one race, 3 lb.; of two let 140; Sunshine Susie 148; Talka-

20 Classified. Fastest Time on Record for From the 2 Mile Post Once Round and In (About 1 Mile 171 Yards)

Desert Chief 2.05. Race 10. - 5.30 p.m. - Racing Stakes, — Winner \$1,000, Second Celtic Star 165; Clowner 155; \$400. Third \$250. For China scale. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One

Alexandria Bay 161; Attacking Time 158; Blue Skies 158; Bronze Arrow and In (About 1 Mile 171 Yards) Charlesber 161; Clember 161; Craigavad 161; Distinctive Time 161; Du Race 5. — 3.00 p.m. — Albury pont Bay 161; Eve of Dancing 161; Ohio 161; Ojibway (late Egmont Bay) A Green Time 152; Alfber 155; 161; O-Lan 158; Osage (late Rosy Australian Diamond 188; Big Wadge Time) 155; Patricia 161; Prince Rose Perfect 181; Royber 161; Satinlight 161; Silver Wings 161; Smashing Through 161; Spicylight 161; Victoria 161; White Diamond 158; Kenophon

53 Entries. Fastest Time on Record for 1 Mile Confusion Bay 1.54.

Race 11. - 8.00 p.m. - Albury this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race, 10 lb. penalty, of two races,

barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. From the 11 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards), 152; Brown Derby 152; Catterick

WAR NEWS

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under "cover of artillery fire was repulsed by the Chinese on Saturday. The invaders sustained heavy casualties.

A chance encounter at Hwayuankow, north-west of Kaifeng. resulted in the defeat of the Japanese last week. Two Japanese trucks were destroyed and a quantity of war supplies captured by the Chinese.

CHINESE ATTACK KWEILIN, Jan. 29 (Central)—A military communique released here states that Chinese forces have recaptured Kanshanchen and Yachienchen, two important coints on the Slaoshan-Shaohing

highway, during the week-end, and are launching a concerted attack on Siacahan, opposite Hangchow across the Chientang River Yuehchangkiao, two miles south

of Saoshan, returned to Chinese hands after sharp engagement on Saturday. One unit of Chinese troops succeeded in forcing an entry into Slaoshan by the south sate, but later again withdrew

MOPPING UP

The Japanese are rushing repairs to the Chientang bridge which was damaged by Chinese forces. A large number of remnant Japanese, marconed at isolated points on the brink of the river, are being mopped up by the Chinese.

- Wenchiayen, three miles west of Siaoshan, was abandoned by the Japanese following the Chinese recapture of Linpu. Many dead bodies were abandoned by the Japanese during their retreat cas ward to Siaoshan

CHEKIANG RAIDED KINHWA, Jan. 29 (Central)... Seven Japanese planes flying from Hangchow hombed Chuki, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, south of Slaoshan, on Saturday. They released over 30 bombs withch wrecked some 40 houses. No casualties were reported.

NORTH HUPEH FANCHENG, HUPEH, Jan. 29 (Central)—Japanese forces recently defeated north of Suihsien, in: North Hupeh, are continuing their retreat towards Anlu and Yingshan, "southeast of Su'hsien."

The invaders in the Kingshan-Chungsiang -- Yangtzuchen area have been inactive owing to Chinese wigilance

PRES. QUEZON

Continued from Page 1 54, was swept away by the heavy seas when he was stepping into a lifeboat.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Helena Cosuango, who are personal friends of the Philippines President, said that the passengers were asleep when they were awakened by a fearful shock and the ship soon listed to 30 degrees.

NO TIME TO DRESS The majority of the passengers had no time to dress and came on deck which was in pitch darkness. They frantically boarded the lifeboats and did not know much until they were rescued by the crew of the Ukashima Maru whose Commander, Captain Kieijiro Shiho, said that the disaster happened on one of the ex-Ryukasu Reefs, five miles to the south of Tanegashima

Island. [The President Quezon sank at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday.]

POLICE CRICKET TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent the Police Recreation Club against the Hongkong Oricket Club at friendly cricket at 2 p.m. on Saturday on the H. K. C. C. ground: - Pope, Hunter, Kirby Carey, Loughlin Forrest, Estall, Danbrowsky, Clark, Lewis and

QUIST WINS

SYDNEY. Jan. 29 (Reuter) rian Quist and Jack Crawford was played today and resulted in straight sets victory for the former by B-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Bridge 152; Comedy Star 155; Connieber 152; Contact 152; Far View 155; Forehand Drive 152; Jungle Princess 152; Kitti 152; Longdon 152; Lovely Kid 149; Lucky Lady 155; Melody Star 155; Nancy Lee 152; Piocadilly Jim 155; Powerful Kid 155; Princess Claro 152; Pumelo 152; Rowan 155; Sapper 155; Shuttlecock 152; Spring Shine 152; Surprise Again 155; Warrego River 152. 55 Entries; 28 Drawn.

Pastest Time on Record for From the 11 Mile Post (About 1 Mile 170 Yards) Lancashire Chips

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